WHAT IS TRUE WEALTH?

A sermon to the people of this money-worshiping age. See Seventh page.

Morning Oregonian.

EXEMPTION OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

B F Underwood says it is robbery under the name of religion See Third page

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 8982. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY. JULY 15, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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[illegible]

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OLYMPIA ON SUNDAY.

A Quiet Place, Yet It Furnishes Material for a Letter.

OPINIONS ON RAILWAY LEGISLATION

The Candidates for the Various Offices To Be Created in the New State Are Very Numerous

OLYMPIA July 14.—Olympia is a quiet place on Sunday It was cool and comfortable until afternoon when a gentle rain commenced to lay the dust "What a place this is to sleep" said one of the bunchgrass delegates to Colonel Nick Owings When the well known Olympian objected to the manner in which he made the statement the delegate said that he meant he felt like sleeping himself ever since he came here "That's the reason you fellows have been doing so little work," replied a Tacoma delegate and when the laughing ceased in the crowd a King county delegate added "The Sound climate is a good sleeping climate but if anybody thinks Seattle or Tacoma is not wide awake they ought to pay a visit over there"

Just then John I Wilson stepped up and remarked that Spokane Falls was not in the sleepy row by any means

While Olympia is quiet on Sunday it is stirring itself to become a railroad and steamboat center for this end of the Sound The city authorities have caught the infectious spirit of improvement so lively in other Sound cities and are grading the streets, the citizens are building a fine large hotel new houses are going up here and there and best of all a standard gauge railroad is to be built from here to Gray's harbor

The latter is not all talk The gentleman who is to begin the work and push it to completion is here the money and influence of Eastern capital is back of him and the road has been surveyed Within two weeks there will be a number of capitalists here who will do as much for this part of the country in the way of railroads as has been done for Walla Walla county and they will not ask for subsidies either

"What we want" said the gentleman referred to "is a legislature that will not drive away capital Look at Indiana It has never legislated on railroad rates and the result has brought competition and cheaper rates than any other state in the Union enjoys There is but one little piece of railroad in the hands of a receiver in the whole state and that was built on nothing In Iowa railroad legislation has practically confiscated the railroads Most of the companies there have taken off fast passenger trains and made the freight trains the fast trains The railroad commission there consisting of three men knows no more about railroads than a pig knows about theology and the result is that the railroads have gone to the courts thence to the supreme court of the United States where their cases are pending Many of the railroads of that state have been temporarily enjoined from carrying out ridiculous laws passed by the legislature in the interest of demagogues

"Millions of dollars are waiting in New York for investment in this favored region of the United States but capital is timid when laws are passed which take the control of a man's money entirely out of his own hands Just enough law for railroads is sufficient Too much of it is not good for individuals or corporations"

The arrival of John B Allen the delegate in congress who was prevented from taking his seat by the unexpected passage of the enabling act has started the political fire under the caldron and the politicians are moving around it like the witches in Macbeth throwing their contributions to keep up the bubble boil and trouble which will grow hotter as the election approaches in October That it less than a dozen weeks hence and who will be governor representative and senators are the absorbing questions

When I suggested to an inland delegate that it had been pretty well determined upon that Ferry of Seattle would be the candidate for governor he replied "We want that place for one of our statesmen We think that the interior of the new state has talent enough for that position What's the matter with making Colonel T S Howlett of North Yakima the governor and leaving the Sound country and the eastern section to fight it out for the two senatorships There is Ralph Oregon Dunbar too who would make a good candidate from the center Don't you see that if an interior man is nominated for governor Spokane Falls and Walla Walla could fight it out among themselves for Cannon Turner Allen Brents or Calkins for one senator and Seattle and Tacoma could boil and bubble for Ferry Thompson Squire Humes or Hoyt for the other"

One of the Seattle delegates told me that the Queen City wanted a United States senator and didn't care for the governorship Nobody appears to want the lieutenant governorship up to date and a little paragraph in a new paper here nominating Dunbar of Klickitat for that position made the Goldendale statesman laugh when it was brought to his attention

John I Wilson of Spokane Falls who says he is here as a lookeron and not as a political fence builder is an avowed candidate for congress here His father's eloquent voice was often heard when he represented an Indiana district Wilson inherits his father's eloquence and is an effective stump speaker

Turner chairman of the judiciary committee of the convention is spoken of for chief justice so is W Lair Hill of Seattle who discussed the tide land question last night in able manner before a committee on that subject

Judge Turner's committee has decided to reduce the number of superior court judges for the new state from seventeen to twelve and so report it to the convention This will make the districts as follows

First—Garfield Columbia and Asotin
Second—Walla Walla and Franklin
Third—Adams Douglas and Lincoln
Fourth—Whitman
Fifth Spokane Stevens and Okanogan
Sixth—Klickitat Yakima and Kittitas
Seventh—Clarke Cowlitz and Skamania
Eighth—Wahkiakum Pacific Thurston Chehalis and Lewis
Ninth—Pierce and Mason
Tenth—King and Kitsap
Eleventh—Jefferson Clallam Island and San Juan
Twelfth—Snohomish Skagit and Whatcom

While nothing definite has been done by the convention with reference to the new constitution since it has been in session there has been a large amount of preliminary business transacted and the way has been paved for effective work this week in the shape of reports of committees

John B Allen is the guest of Governor Moore

John I. Wilson has taken rooms with his family in Temple flat

Miss Matilda Hindman of woman suffrage fame will speak before the election committee Tuesday night

Colonel T S Howlett of North Yakima, and Thad Huston of Tacoma, are here

General J B Montgomery of Portland is here from Tacoma on his way home He was a guest of his brother in-law, Dr. Minor.

It is stated that Colonel N H Owings will be a candidate for state senator from this district

Prosecuting Attorney Newlin, of King county who is an old Philadelphian is at the Carlton

Ex United States Senator S B Conover of Florida is expected here to morrow He is on his way to Port Townsend to settle there and practice medicine

P B Johnson and D W Small of Walla Walla are here favoring an article to allow counties to issue bonds for construction of railroads

Dr Blalock of Walla Walla has been made secretary of the committee on state county and municipal indebtedness

Gwin Hicks of Tacoma is secretary of the committee on executive department and pardoning power

Judge Calkins of Spokane Falls will be here on Wednesday

The mileage of the members amounts to $1[illegible] the printing to $3,500 and if the delegates sit for forty days the per diem will amount to about $12 000 This will eat up all of the appropriation of $20 000 made by congress, and more too The first legislature will be asked to make good a deficit of about $10 000 or $15 000

A CABLE CAR PANIC

Some One Yelled 'Jump' and One Woman Was Killed and Six Persons Hurt.

CINCINNATI July 14.—On the Vine street hill and Clifton cable road this afternoon a gripman got off the car at the power house in Corryville and put his train of two cars in the hands of the conductor for the trip to Cleveland Both cars were full and at Fichler's garden on the borders of Clifton the conductor released the cable and tried to stop. The car rushed down the steep grade with accelerating speed He tried his brake and it was broken Then he tried his grip but it refused to grasp the cable

Just then some one shouted "Jump"

Both cars were full The women began to scream and jump off People jumped on each other

Mrs Julia Tilgheder of this city had her neck broken and died immediately

Thomas Conboy of Cincinnati had an arm broken and was otherwise dangerously hurt

Six others were hurt some of them badly

There would have been none hurt had all remained on the car as it was stopped within fifty yards by a cable car in front of it

A DEEP WATER CONVENTION

One Will Be Held Either at Omaha or Topeka in October

DENVER July 14.—The following letter has been mailed to F A. Carrol Denton Tex Champion S Chase Omaha Neb Howell Jones Topeka Kan James M Pierce Des Moines Ia D H Armstrong St Louis Mo T E Sonrels Pine Bluffs Ark F E Warren Cheyenne Wyo W F Stevens Tucson A T E Wilden Beaver Utah W W Griffin, Santa Fe N M who are vice presidents of the interstate deep water committee and chairmen of their respective state committees

DENVER July 1[illegible] 1889

Dear Sir It has been suggested that an interstate deep water convention be called to meet in Omaha or Topeka about the 1st of October next Please express your views regarding the expediency of holding such a convention and also express your choice of location as between the two places mentioned Please reply at an early date and oblige Yours truly,

JOHN EVANS

President Interstate deep water committee.

[illegible] secretary

FATHER MYSTERIOUS

Frauds Have Been Perpetrated but What Are They

WASHINGTON July 14.—It is said that new special agents of the land office who have been investigating affairs out West have made some rather startling discoveries and a local paper says It appears that during the reform administration of General Sparks the latter was so much occupied in seeking reasons for refusing homes and claims that he entirely overlooked the frauds that were being perpetrated in his name Officers of the interior department decline to show reports or to give any details as to their contents but the president and Secretary Noble have had two or three earnest interviews over the matter and have decided that it is useless to go on with investigations until a good many changes have been made in the registers and receivers offices

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Postoffices and Pensions

WASHINGTON July 14.—New postoffices have been established at the following places in Oregon Bay City Tillamook county Onslow Young as postmaster Hudson Douglas county with Leonard M Perkins as postmaster

Pensions have been granted to the following Oregon Reissue John W Graves Washington territory—Original invalids Edward C B, Taylor McKelvie J Unger

Blaine Has Not Resigned

WASHINGTON July 14 Several Eastern papers printed a statement to the effect that Secretary Blaine has resigned on account of ill health It can be stated on high authority that the report is not true

Lighthouse Keeper Appointed

WASHINGTON July 14.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed Christian Zauner keeper of the light station at Destruction Island W T

CABLE NOTES

The Parnellism and Crime Papers

LONDON July 14.—A thorough [illegible] of Mr Parnell almost unanimously incline to the belief that an inspection of the books of the Loyal Patriotic Union would afford proof that the late Witness Piggott wrote or furnished [illegible] the Parnellism and Crime papers

The War in Egypt

CAIRO July 14.—In skirmishes with Egyptian troops the Dervishes have lost ninety men Rumors are prevalent here to the effect that British and Egyptian advances will be made on Dongola in the autumn

Killed in a Duel

PARIS July 14.—M Belz secretary of the Boulangist committee at Marseilles to-day killed in duel M Pierrotti an opportunist and editor of *Le Petit Provencal* of Marseilles

Wilkie Collins's Condition

LONDON July 14.—There has been some slight improvement to day in the condition of Wilkie Collins the novelist

Bank Swindler Gets Eight Years.

LONDON July 14.—The bank swindler McKie has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment at Hamburg

The Valkyrie Was Beaten

DUBLIN July 14.—At the royal Ulster regatta at Bangor yesterday the Yarana beat the Valkyrie

Baseball

CINCINNATI July 14 To day's game between Cincinnati and Brooklyn was stopped at the end of the fourth inning by a heavy wind and rain storm The score stood 4 to 0 in favor of Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE July 14.—No game rain

ST LOUIS July 14.—St. Louis 9, Baltimore 0

KANSAS CITY July 14.—Kansas City 1[illegible] Athletics 1

SAN FRANCISCO July 14.—At the Haight street baseball grounds this afternoon the Burlington and Report clubs played a closely contested game the latter winning by a score of 10 to 9 after the unusual number of fourteen innings had been played

Clearing House Exchanges

BOSTON July 14.—A table compiled from dispatches from the leading clearing houses of the United States gives the gross exchanges of the week ended July 13 as $1 100 050,488, an increase of 22 per cent over the corresponding period last year

Oregon Electric Relief for any derangement of the stomach or bowels, this hot weather.

FALL OF THE BASTILE.

Its One Hundredth Anniversary Commemorated.

TWO WORLDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Paris a Blaze of Glory—A Boulanger Demonstration—The Day in New York City—French Residents of London Meet

PARIS July 14.—The 100th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated by public meetings and fetes in Paris and throughout the provinces

A band of roughs to-day gathered at the Imodas cafe on the Rue Royale and demanded that a flag be hoisted An Italian flag was displayed which so enraged the mob that they tore it down and trampled it in the mud They then made an attack on the cafe and completely wrecked the place

The fireworks this evening were somewhat marred by rain but the Place de la Concorde Champs d'Elysees Bois de Boulogne, Eiffel tower and the Trocadero's palace were a blaze of light

At midnight thousands of persons thronged the Bois de Boulogne and there were no signs of abatement of the fun

THE FRENCH IN LONDON

M Waddington Declaims Against Boulanger—His Success Would Be Disastrous.

LONDON July 14.—M Waddington French ambassador here gave a banquet this evening to prominent members of the French colony In a speech after the banquet the ambassador declaimed against Boulangism. He denied that the Boulangist programme had its parallel in America because he said in America the president is elected not by universal suffrage but by delegates of the states Moreover in America there was practically no standing army and a *coup de etat* was therefore impossible The triumph of Boulanger must end in disaster for France He himself did not believe Boulanger would succeed but nevertheless he considered it necessary for his countrymen to rally around President Carnot in defense of the republic

IN NEW YORK

A Grand Reception and Concert—Letter From President Harrison

NEW YORK July 14.—French citizens of New York and vicinity to day celebrated the 100th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile with a grand reception and concert at Washington park The large hall of the park had been specially decorated with a profusion of tri-colored flags and banners A letter from President Harrison was read which concluded as follows "May the homes of France be perpetually filled with prosperity contentment and peace May the French republic ever live in honor among the nations and in the steadfast love of its citizens"

In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO July 14.—The parade of the French centennial committee to day was small in numbers but aroused considerable enthusiasm Leon Deshayes (Barra) did not appear in the procession as he advertised he would

EXCITEMENT IN PARIS

The Police Charge a Crowd of Boulangists and Arrest Many

PARIS July 14.—M Deroulede M Laguerre and other Boulangist members of the chamber of deputies assembled in the De La Concorde before the statue of Strasburg to-day intending to hold a meeting A crowd of several thousand persons had gathered and M Deroulede was about to begin a speech, when a police commissary named Clementi pushed his way through the crowd and approaching Deroulede forbade him to speak Deroulede protested but the police official was obdurate Deroulede then began affixing floral wreaths to the railing around the statue at the same time leading the crowd in shouts of "Vive Boulanger"

Clementi tried to arrest Deroulede but the latter stoutly resisted saying he had not made a speech and had only cheered for Boulanger He refused to accompany the police officer to the station Clementi thereon seized him but the crowd came to Deroulede's rescue and took him away from the officer Clementi was being roughly handled by the mob when a large body of police suddenly appeared upon the scene and charged the crowd driving them in all directions and rescuing the unfortunate commissary A large number of persons were arrested

Laguerre and Deroulede during the scrimmage jumped into a cab and were driven to the office of *La Presse* where the mob gathered and indulged in noisy demonstrations. The police cleared the streets and made many more arrests The incident has caused a sensation throughout the city and dangerous developments are feared

THE SHAH OF PERSIA

His Private Companion Is Not a Boy but a Good Looking Girl

LONDON July 14 It is said that the shah of Persia since he started out in this country has been two hours late on an average for every appointment and has shown unusual tendencies for going to sleep at unexpected moments The fact that his majesty takes about with him a very pleasing young woman in boy's costume is being commented upon and has riled the British nation considerably The shah's favorite who is very rarely seen is a remarkably good looking Circassian not the least resembling the ordinary Circassian girl of commerce as exhibited in the New York dime museum She has short hair very fine eyes and in fact the classical combination which goes to make up the Oriental beauty

Somebody since the shah's arrival has been amusing himself by calculating his majesty's expenses on this trip Although nearly everything is paid for by the various governments and private individuals with whom his shahship comes in contact it seems his own expense account will easily go up beyond $1,000,000 before he gets home on account of the presents which he gives and the size of his suite which numbers about sixty and probably uses a great deal of pocket money

MEXICAN NEWS

Frenchmen Celebrating—Railroad Opened—Editor Sent to Jail

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) July 14.—The national assembly of Guatemala has ratified the treaty for the formation of a mixed commission on Mexican claims

The French people here and at San Luis Potosi are to-day celebrating on a grand scale the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile They are aided by the authorities of Cordova

Eighteen kilometers of the Agricola railroad have been opened to traffic

Archbishop La Bastida is dangerously ill

The editor of the *Diario Español* has been sent to jail for publishing a libelous article concerning the acting Spanish minister

THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR

Italian Cardinals Oppose the Suggestion of Electing an American

LONDON July 14 The *Standard's* Rome correspondent says The Italian cardinals oppose the suggestion of several foreign cardinals that the election of an American cardinal as pope would tend to solve the Roman question The pope has asked three cardinals whether it is advisable that the conclave held to elect his successor be held at Rome or elsewhere

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 121 First St., corner Washington.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Doings of the Chautauquans at Pacific Grove.

PUGET SOUND STEAMER SUNK

Bold Robbery on a Train at Spokane Falls—Olympia Burglars Foiled—A Budget of San Francisco News

PACIFIC GROVE July 14—The tenth annual assembly of the Pacific coast branch of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will close this evening Assembly hall was crowded at this morning's service Bishop H W Warren of Colorado delivered the sermon after which $535 was raised by collection to complete additional rooms in the assembly building The session of the Chautauqua circle this year has been a decided success The attendance has been large and a marked interest has been shown by the members present

It is estimated there have been between four and five thousand strangers on the grounds daily A few of the principal attractions this past week not previously noted were

Professor Marks's lecture on 'The Holy Land,' last Sunday

On Monday besides the regular exercises, Professor Keep of Mills Seminary lectured on 'Shells'

In the evening Col L F Copeland of Harrisburg, Pa, lectured on 'Snobs and Snobbery' He took the fancy of his listeners and forcibly showed that nowhere did snobbery exist as in America.

Tuesday C F M Glashan of Truckee, Cal, delivered his lecture on 'The Amateur Entomologist or How to Begin a Collection of Insects' He illustrated his lecture with his private collection of butterflies, which is considered one of the finest on the coast. Many specimens were collected in Oregon

In the afternoon Colonel L F Copeland entertained the Chatauquans on 'What's to Hinder,' bringing out as his points 'What's to hinder having happy homes and enjoying life, instead of making it disagreeable to ourselves and others'

At the morning session Wednesday a paper was read by Mrs L B B Cop, of College Park on 'Wadsworth as a Prophet of Nature'

In the afternoon Dr J H Wythe of Oakland formerly of Salem read one of the most interesting papers of this session, on "Beneficent Results of Disease"

Recognition day, or graduating day was held Thursday There are about fifty graduates on this coast this year but only twenty-one were present to be graduated

Colonel Copeland in the afternoon delivered his popular lecture entitled 'Handsome People' As it had been thoroughly advertised it drew a large audience

Mrs J G Lemmon of Oakland lectured Friday morning on 'Consider the Lilies'

In the afternoon Professor W W Thorburn, of the University of the Pacific lectured on 'Evolution and Christianity'

During the evening Bishop H W Warren, D D LL D of Denver delivered a lecture

Yesterday Professor J G Lemmon, a member of the state board of forestry gave an interesting talk on the 'Pines of California'

In the afternoon Dr Anderson lectured on 'The Air of Concord' and Colonel Copeland delivered his final lecture last evening on the 'Mistakes of Bob Ingersoll'

FROM SPOKANE FALLS

A Bold Robbery on a Train—Thieves Infest the City—Baseball

SPOKANE FALLS July 14—R Miller of Rathdrum Idaho was robbed on the west bound Northern Pacific train this morning by three men Just as the train was pulling out one man seized Miller He knocked him off when another threw him Two held him while a third went through his pockets and got $[illegible]00 cash The robbers got off on the opposite side from the depot and escaped

J J Lewis of Spangle, hitched a team on a vacant lot last night and went to the circus In his absence the team and wagon were stolen It is believed they went north

Dr Bostwick, a dentist from Wardner Idaho, came in last night on the Cœur d'Alene train He left a trunk on the depot platform and it was stolen It contained $800 worth of dental instruments and other valuables No clue

The Spokanes and Fort Spokanes played an exciting game of baseball to day, dedicating the new park in Twickenham addition on the line of the cable railway and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Two special trains were run, both being crowded The Spokanes won easily by a score of 21 to 11

STEAMER SUNK

Accident to a Puget Sound Boat—Loss, Three Thousand Dollars.

OLYMPIA July 14—The steamer Willie sank at Hunter's Point last evening while taking water She was loaded with twenty tons of freight, mostly feed for the railroad camp at Kamilchie, all of which will prove a total loss Fortunately the passengers got ashore before she sank. The loss will probably amount to $4000

It is rumored that the steamer Multnomah, of Portland, will soon be put on the route between Olympia and Kamilchie as one boat cannot possibly handle all the business on that line

LATER.—The steamer Josephine brings information that the steamer Willie was raised to-day and found not to have sustained any serious damage excepting to her cargo the loss of which is placed at $3000.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CLANCEY

The Mother of the O R & N Port Captain Laid to Rest

OLYMPIA W T July 14—The steamer North Pacific arrived this afternoon having on board the remains of the late Mrs Clancey mother of Captain Charles Clancey port captain of the O R & N Co at Tacoma A large number of friends of the deceased met the steamer at the Long wharf and escorted the remains to the Masonic cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev Dr Lee of the Presbyterian church The pall bearers were Captain J G Parker Hon Edward Evans, Colonel H F Garretson, Messrs E N Ouimette, D D Clarke and L A Cook The funeral was the largest seen in this city for some time

BURGLARS FOILED.

They Blow Open a Safe and Get a Dollar and a Quarter

OLYMPIA W T July 14—Last night a daring attempt was made to blow open the safe in A Farquhar's hardware store, on Adams street by some unknown parties One of the outside doors was blown completely off its hinges by the force of the explosion, but before any attempt could be made on the inside doors the miscreants were frightened by some noise and left carrying away about $1 25 No arrests

Chinese Coming In

SPRAGUE, W T July 14—Parties from the Columbia river report twelve or fifteen Chinamen having crossed the line near Osooyoos lake and are now placer mining on the Columbia river This is the second lot known to have crossed.

DALY'S COMPANY

The Pieces To Be Presented in a Three Weeks Engagement.

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—The Lyceum Company concluded their season at the Baldwin theatre last night and to-morrow evening Augustin Daly's company will begin a three weeks engagement The opening play which will be continued throughout the first week, will be "The Railroad of Love" an adaptation by Daly from a German play by Von Schoenthan and Kadelburg During the second week there will be given "The Lottery of Love" 'The Wife of Socrates," and "7 20-8." The sales for the first week have been very large At the California theater "Monbars," with Mr Mantell in the title role was played to fair houses the past week and will be continued during the present week

MACKAY AND GOULD.

John Is a Very Rich Man and Has Boxes of Government Bonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—The statement telegraphed from the East that John Mackay had sold his interest in the Postal Telegraph Company to Jay Gould, and that he had borrowed money from Gould, has provoked considerable comment around the Nevada bank in this city A close friend of Mackay said yesterday, "You may say that there is not a word of truth in the story. I know much about his business affairs and can say that it has been a good many years since Mackay borrowed money and it will be many more years before he will have to Mackay has lost money of course, but he is still a very rich man. He has boxes of government bonds piled away and his interest in the Mackay Bennett cable is paying handsomely In fact, that is one of the best investments he has As for the Postal Telegraph land lines I don't think the Western Union Company wants them They are working together on a traffic arrangement which suits them both Besides there is nothing to transfer except a few thousand miles of wire at the East The Canadian Pacific owns half of the line on this coast and all of the line which connects Vancouver with Winnipeg The cable is of course the biggest portion of the Postal Telegraph system and that I am satisfied Mackay would not sell

RAILROAD TRUSTS.

Roads in France and Italy Are Now Controlled by Great Corporations.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—Comment here on the possible great railroad trust has brought out a statement that the railroad systems in France and Italy have been organized for years on precisely the same basis All roads in Southern Italy are owned by one company all those in Central Italy by another and all those in Northern Italy by another The territory of France is divided up in a similar way

THE WIDOW M'KEE

Her Consumptive Printer Having Died She Seeks Another Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—It is stated that Mrs Frankie McKee nee Brown, who in a freak married a consumptive printer two years ago expecting him to die in a day or two but who lived a year or more, is to be married soon at the East to a young Englishman Arthur Newton who has recently retired from the stage, where he was known as Arthur Vinton Mrs McKee is supposed to be worth about $60 000

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—One of the attorneys in the suit to sell the Woodwards garden property on behalf of the heirs, is credited with saying that the offer of half a million dollars has been made for the place The property comprises practically an entire block, in the neighborhood of Mission and Eighteenth streets The offer is said to have come from Senator Fair

Professor Samuel Dickie, of New York, chairman of the national prohibition party, will lecture at the Odd Fellows hall one night this week on the subject 'Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic'

Dr Brooks the late nominee for vice president of the national prohibition party has just arrived in this state.

Eight hour working days are being persistently urged by Trades' Union members of this city The union men will now ask the pulpit to give them a helping hand

The Remodeled Steamer Australia

SAN FRANCISCO July 14.—The trial trip of the Oceanic steamer Australia plying between here and Honolulu was made to day, which proved very successful The Australia went out about five miles and on her return a speed of seventeen knots with sixty-seven revolutions was attained With the exception of her hull she has been almost entirely remodeled, $225 000 having been expended on her work

The Chinaman Died

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—Lew Di Jing a Chinese cigarmaker who was shot on Dupont street last night by Chu Sun Wing, died this morning The shooting was the result of a quarrel about a debt.

Five Houses Burned

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—Two three story and three two story frame buildings, at 2480 to 2458 Market street, were destroyed by fire early this morning

HERE IS A POSER

A Little Hickory Nut for Single Tax Theorists to Crack

[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The opponents of the single tax theory profess to have great fears that the appropriation by the state of the entire economic rent would amount to confiscation of the land

If we assume that taxation should be equal it is difficult to see how the state could do justice to all its citizens if it stopped short of taking the entire ground rent Let us examine the situation

If I venture out into the middle of a vast uninhabited plain or prairie and locate, say, upon 160 acres of land, and improve and cultivate the same, I might stay there, provided no other settlers located near me till I was of Methuselah's age before the land itself would advance 1 cent in value The only value I could add to that 160 would be the value of the improvements I placed thereon, and which would be about all I could obtain should a solitary individual come along who had a taste for hermit life and desired to buy me out and get rid of me. But should other settlers come in and surround me and commence to improve, then my land begins to acquire a value that is not due to my own exertions, but to the combined labors of the community And should the situation of my place be such that a postoffice, a store a schoolhouse and a church be built thereon, and the place become a trading center, the added value acquired by my land would still more be due to the effects of human association The lucky spot however might be on my neighbor's land or several miles from me but whoever had the fortune to obtain the town site and the privilege of demanding an increased price for building lots could no more claim that this enhanced value was due entirely to his individual merits and exertions than could the unlucky party who happened to locate twenty miles from the center of population

Should the state charter a railroad to tap this point, should individual enterprise erect mammoth factories, machine shops etc, the owner of the townsite though he toiled not neither spun, might find himself eventually a millionaire under present conditions through the operation of the great law of human progress which finds its prime factor in association

Should we now apply the half way theory of certain pessimists and take for the use of the state or community a portion only of this vast ground rent that its combined exertions have produced, is it not evident that we are violating the very spirit and letter of the constitution which declares that taxation must be equal? For the amount that we remit to the aforesaid landowner must be made up by taxing the products of industry—the houses factories barns, fences or crops of those who have also to pay the remaining rent into the private purse of the landowner!

So that when I consent to associate with my fellows and for our mutual protection we establish a government over us to do equal and exact justice to all that government turns round and gives the value that I and my fellows jointly have produced by our labors in the form of a vastly increased ground rent—gives this I say, to one of our number whose only merit is that he found a piece of land just as God left it was allowed to set up a claim to it against the rest of God's creatures and demands an exorbitant (perhaps) tribute of those whose energy prompts them to engage in industrial enterprises which enterprises cannot be carried on without the use of a certain portion of said land

Viewing the matter in this light how is it possible for the state to do equal and exact justice to all its members without taking for the use of all the whole of that economic rent which is the joint production of all?

WALLACE YATES

ARRIVAL OF THE POTTER.

The Potter arrived up from the seaside at 2 o'clock this morning Her staterooms were filled with passengers who remained on board, and there were quite a number who came ashore. She left Ilwaco at 5 and Astoria at 7 P M and was seven hours on the trip up The weather is fine, and there was a little mist yesterday morning at the beach

Northwestern Railroads.

ST PAUL Minn, July 14.—Judge Cooley since he arrived in St. Paul, has been busy collecting all information he can get relating to Northwestern roads and their relations He has summoned before him during the two days of his sojourn several leading railroad men, including General Manager Dudley of Duluth; General Manager Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, and Assistant General Manager Mohler, of the Manitoba.

A GREAT INVENTION.

Telephoning and Telegraphing on the Same Line.

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN IN CHICAGO

Kate Field on Prohibition—A Small Village Blown Away—A New York Embezzler Captured in Chili

BUFFALO July 14—A man named William Burnley has been awarded a patent on what he styles a combined telegraph and telephone device This was tested upon a circuit of one mile in length It enables two persons to use one wire for the double service of telephoning and telegraphing at the same time This had never been accomplished before and it is well known it has hitherto been out of the question to string telephone wires on telegraph poles on account of interference from induction At the test one man took the telephone receiver and after ringing up Burnley who was at the other end of the line began talking to him and at the same time two men carried on a conversation with another person by means of a telegraph instrument, using the same line No interference was found from the make and break of the telegraph instrument Burney has freed the telephone from the make and break by a gradual increase of the line resistance through the agency of a small cup of fluid in the line circuit This miniature tank is filled with non conducting fluid Into this fluid dips a depending needle which is attached to a lever also in the circuit In the lower end of the needle is inserted a non conducting tip which sinks into the liquid as the lever is depressed by the operator's hand as he writes When the needle comes into contact with the fluid a circuit equivalent to a metallic circuit is formed As the bar is raised by the operator's hand a thin film of fluid adheres to the tip through which the electric current passes, admitting of the use of the wire for telephoning but not of sufficient amount to close the telegraph circuit The amount of the current is so slight as not to operate the armature the same as in the Morse system The current is unbroken and undulating and being constant no injurious effects in the way of induction could be experienced on contiguous lines

The inventor claims a wire 1000 miles in length may be indiscriminately and promiscuously tapped by the telephone and telegraph and practically used for both purposes as effectually as when used for either one under the old system

HO, FOR CANADA

Kilrain and His Friends Skulking Out of the Country

INDIANAPOLIS July 14—The *Journal* learns from Noblesville a town twenty miles north that Kilrain, Murphy and Frank Stone, of Baltimore reached that place last night having driven from Edinburg They left Pony Moore at a station a few miles north of Indianapolis, where he boarded a train and was joined at Noblesville by the others Stone was left to return the team It is supposed the others have gone to Detroit Kilrain has written to his wife to send him $2000 to Toronto where all members of the party expect to meet.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THEIR MOVEMENTS

CHICAGO July 14—Jake Kilrain arrived in Chicago at 6 30 this morning, having boarded the train at a small station near Indianapolis last night He was accompanied by Johnnie Murphy his bottle holder at the recent fight with Sullivan They had separated with Charlie Mitchell twenty four hours before in Indiana for the sake of throwing the officers off their track Pony Moore is understood to be still in the Indiana forests but is expected to turn up in a day or two Kilrain and Murphy were a sorry looking pair Their faces were unshaven and their boots heavy with Indiana mud They were nearly broke but were "taken off" by Parson Davies who loaned Kilrain the money he needed until the latter could get at his Eastern bank account. The two men left for the East at 3 15 this afternoon Notwithstanding many conflicting rumors, John L Sullivan was in Chicago all day to-day

SULLIVAN IN CHICAGO.

He Makes Things Lively in a Saloon by Knocking Down Sailor Brown.

CHICAGO, July 14.—John L Sullivan made things rather lively for awhile in Tom Curley's saloon on the levee to-night He had been drinking somewhat, and during the course of the evening Peter Jackson, of Australia, and Sailor Brown, the Caucasian slugger, came in for a drink. In the course of an animated discussion between all parties, Brown called Sullivan a liar The Boston champion promptly knocked him down before he could be seized by his friends One Professor Conley attempted to interfere but was knocked down by the saloonkeeper, Curley, Sullivan not deigning to notice him Sullivan was quickly hustled into a back room by his friends and the little unpleasantness was soon forgotten To-night Sullivan and his friends are out in carriages doing the town making frequent stops at various lively resorts.

KATE FIELD ON PROHIBITION.

She Will Oppose It Whenever Opportunity Offers, but Hopes for Temperance

NEW YORK July 14—Miss Kate Field, who is employed by the viticultural commission of California in expounding the 'Gospel of Grapes" through the East in speaking of her reported quarrel with Governor Waterman of California says 'It is evident that Governor Waterman is under petticoat government, and female prohibitionists consider that the end justifies the means and they resort to queer methods for what they consider a holy purpose One thing prohibition may be assured of Whether I am or am not associated with the viticultural commission of California I shall use my every effort to defeat prohibition in any part of the country whenever opportunity offers If my services can help what I believe to be the cause of temperance I shall be happy to put them to good account"

A HAMLET BLOWN AWAY.

Thirty Houses Wiped Out of Existence by a Windstorm

CINCINNATI July 14—The town of Princetown in Butler county, Ohio and about seven miles from Hamilton was blown away by a terrific windstorm that swept through that section on Sunday afternoon There were about thirty houses including a saw mill and a schoolhouse, in the place. All are gone The storm was general throughout that section and much damage is reported No further particulars are yet obtainable, but it is believed no lives were lost, although several were injured.

SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS

Five Thousand People Attend the First Grand Concert in Chicago.

CHICAGO July 14.—Five thousand people attended the first of the two grand concerts by the united Scandinavian singing societies of America. Six hundred uniformed singers were on the stage when the concert began and they formed a magnificent chorus The star soloists of the occasion were Anna Smith, Alma Hultkrantz and Albert Arveschou, all of whom have established reputations in Europe.

THE CARNEGIE STRIKE OVER.

The Terms of Settlement Not Known, but Both Sides Made Concessions.

PITTSBURG, July 14—The strike at the Homestead works of Carnegie Phipps & Co, was definitely settled this evening and work will be resumed as soon as the furnaces are heated. The terms of settlement are not known, but it is understood concessions were made on both sides.

DROWNING AT PITTSBURG.

The Choking of a Sewer Results in the Death of Two Men.

PITTSBURG, July 14.—Red pond, a body of water at the corner of Centre avenue and Soho street, in the Hill district, caused by the choking of a sewer, swept the barriers about 2 A. M, drowning two men and injuring three others. Their names were: Killed—John Daly, aged 26 years, unmarried; Andrew McGregor, aged 36 years, married. Injured—Robert Munn, shoulder and arm broken and injured internally, William McClay cut and badly bruised about the head and body injured internally may not recover Joseph McCarthy slightly bruised and cut not serious

ARIZONA'S SENSATION

Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars Overdrawn From the Treasury.

PHOENIX A. T July 14—Governor Wolfley in examining into the expenses of the late democratic administration in this territory has made the discovery that nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been drawn from the general fund of the territory over and above the ordinary expenses of government, within the past two years The discovery has made considerable of a sensation within political circles The *Herald* says an investigation will be made and an attempt made to fix the ways and means by which the thing was accomplished as well as to fix the identity of the recipients of this great overdraft on the treasury

A LAKE DISASTER.

Two Steam Propellers Collide and One Goes to the Bottom

MARQUETTE Mich, July 14—The propeller Smith Moore ore laden from this port for Cleveland collided in a fog yesterday afternoon with the propeller James [illegible] also of Cleveland An unknown steam barge picked up the Moore and attempted to tow her into harbor but when within a short distance of land the disabled vessel was found to be sinking The crew were rescued and the Moore went down in seventy feet of water She lies in a sheltered position and can probably be raised The Moore is valued at $75 000 and is owned by Harvey Brown J F Parkhurst and others

AN EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

He Was Found in Chili and Will Be Brought Back

NEW YORK July 14—Inspector Byrnes late last night got a dispatch from Detective Phil Reilly who is at Valparaiso Chili saying that he was leaving there for New York with William A Bushnell, alias Girard I Hansom, the embezzling bookkeeper of the law firm of Butler Stillman & Hubbard He is also the embezzler of $18 000 from the West Coast Telephone Company He made away with the sum while he was agent for the company in 1886 and 1888 Hansom was arrested in Santiago but was so popular that no jury could convict him Inspector Byrnes's man had a hard fight to get his prisoner away on extradition papers

FROM BERLIN.

The Empress Augusta Converted to Catholicism—Severe Storms

BERLIN July 14—The court circles are talking about the conversion of Empress Augusta Victoria to the Catholic church She made a confession of faith before Abbe Radzjewski who is attached to the household of Prince Radziwill Count Kussellwell the empress' grand marshal himself a Catholic, witnessed the ceremony in company with Prince Radziwill The emperor had previously been apprised of her intention

Severe thunder storms have prevailed throughout Central Germany sweeping over Westphalia Thuringia Bavaria and the Rhine provinces and doing much damage A number of buildings were struck by lightning

Another Train Wreck

OIL CITY, Pa, July 14—A collision occurred on the Western New York and Philadelphia road on a curve near Petroleum Center about seven miles from this city between a freight and a new engine which was being tried Brakeman Tamelin was instantly killed and four others painfully but not seriously injured Both engine and several cars were completely demolished

Cheyenne River Indians

CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY Dak July 14—The commissioners arrived here this morning and held a council this afternoon The Indians will discuss the matter among them [illegible] day It is impossible yet to make any predictions as to the result at this agency

Flight of Pigeons

BUFFALO N Y July 14—The American Homing Pigeon Club of this city, liberated six birds in Detroit at 10 23 A M, 75th meridian, time Friday The first two birds reached here at 2 40 P M yesterday, and the third bird at 3 55 P M The distance flown was 2.5 miles

The New Cruisers

WASHINGTON July 14—At the navy department it has been decided that the general dimensions of the two new 3000-ton cruisers for which proposals have been invited will be Length 257 feet, breadth 37 feet, depth 19 feet 7½ inches

CURRENT REMARKS

A good resolution is a fine starting point but as a terminus it has no value —*Scranton Truth*

You applied for a stay, didn't you?" 'Yes, got it too" 'How long?" 'Twenty years at hard labor"—*Harper's Bazar*

When everything appears unusually fresh we say the season is forward, and when a person is unusually forward we say he is too fresh —*Boston Transcript*

About the only difference between a boodler and a thief is that one holds a public office of trust and the other is too decent and consistent to push himself in politics —*Detroit Free Press*

Mrs De Graw—They say Mr Sadface never goes where he comes in contact with women Wonder what's the matter Mr De Graw (significantly)—He was a Mormon before he came East.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*

Visitor—So your sister is off on a visit Willie? I suppose you feel very lonesome without her? Five year old Willie (dubiously)—Yes I feel lonesome but—I'm a good deal more comfortable —*Chicago Journal*

After General Wanamaker has done something to improve the New York postoffice he should turn his attention to fashionable seaside resorts Complaint is made that they too suffer from deficient male facilities"—*Philadelphia Press*

Visitor—Your pastor seems to be a very earnest man His voice trembled with emotion when he read the lessons this morning Soprano—'Oh it wasn't that, he had just had a row with the choir leader, and he was mad clear through!'—*Puck*

Mr J Mitsly Squinch—'I asked the proprietor what was the customary fee to waiters here and he said any waiter caught accepting a fee would be discharged" Ten table Tom—Yes, sah, an I hope, sah, you will make your tip big enough to pay me for the risk of takin' it, sah"—*Puck*

(Scene in an artist's studio—friend equipped for a journey who has come to say good by) Friend—'Farewell! you will never see me again" Artist—You say I will never see you again?' 'That's what I say" 'Do you really mean it?" 'I do" 'Then lend me $10 before you go I want something to remember you by.'—*Texas Siftings.*

Head waiter—Hope you are not going to forget the waiter, sir" Guest—No sir I'm not going to forget him nor forgive him, either Why don't you go to work, and quit begging? Hang me if I haven't half a mind to have you arrested for vagrancy." Head waiter—'But sir, I have employment sir; the proprietors of this hotel, sir are my employers, sir." Guest—'Then why don't they pay you enough to keep you from begging? Hang me, if I don't have them arrested, too, as accessories before the fact." —*Boston Transcript.*

Not According to the Darwinian Theory.

St Louis Globe-Democrat.

The death of Simon Cameron leaves Jeff Davis one of the three oldest living ex-United States senators—a fact which certainly cannot be accounted for according to the theory of "the survival of the fittest"

Maine's Very Meanest Man

Burlington Free Press.

Nothing seems to be too mean for some men There is an old fellow in Maine who is imposing on his hens most shamefully He has put an electric light in his hen house, and the hens lay day and night.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, no 121 First street, corner Washington.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Hon George A Knight, of San Francisco, Gives His Opinion of Oregon

He Dwells Upon Its Mineral Wealth, Magnificent Forests, Agricultural Resources and Future Railroad Interests

Mr George A Knight one of the most distinguished lawyers and politicians of California passed through Portland yesterday en route to his home in the Bay City Mr Knight was a delegate to the republican national convention held in Chicago in 1884 and in seconding the nomination of James G Blaine for president on that occasion he made one of the most eloquent speeches ever delivered before a political assemblage in the United States

In politics he is bold and aggressive and although but 38 years of age, he has made more campaign speeches and smashed more slates than any other man in California Mr Knight was seen for a few moments yesterday at the Esmond hotel by an OREGONIAN representative but he politely declined to speak of national or even local politics, on the ground that it was too hot and he was not referring to the contested police commissionership of Portland either

There is one thing however that I am not afraid to express an opinion upon he added and that is the future of this state I believe that five years from now will find Oregon with a population of over 1 000 000 and even then it would be in but a sparsely settled condition In approaching this city I passed through enough territory between Ashland and Salem to support a population of 1 000 000 inhabitants alone if the soil was tilled and the resources developed as they are elsewhere It is true that a great deal of the country between Ashland and Roseburg is of a rugged nature particularly that forming the side walls of the Rogue river and Umpqua valleys but still it contains inestimable wealth greater, perhaps in proportion to area than a strictly prairie country The valleys of Southern Oregon while not large are numerous and extremely fertile and when tilled to anything like their full capacity will support an enormous population

The great wealth of a state after all lies in the diversity of its resources That is what made California a great state and the same unerring law of nature will prevail in the development of this state The time will come and I think within five years too when this country will be networked with railroads particularly the southern portion of the state and thousands upon thousands of men afforded employment in the forests and mines of that section now lying dormant I am satisfied that the period referred to will witness the building of a railroad from Crescent City to some valley point, possibly Grant's Pass, and another from Coos bay to Roseburg or some point in that vicinity and operated either as helpers for the Southern Pacific system or as approaches to San Francisco by rival lines"

Do you know anything of the rumored extension of the San Francisco & North Pacific railroad from Ukiah to Crescent City? was asked

No I can't say that I do but I am well acquainted with Mr Mervin Donahue the principal owner of that system, and from my knowledge of him as a financier as well as a thorough knowledge of the wonderful region through which his road would pass, I have no hesitancy in saying that the rumor is liable to be supplanted at any time by a fact"

Have you ever heard of overtures being made for the purchase of that system by the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific?

Yes I have heard that and also that the Union Pacific has made a survey from Huntington to a coast point in the vicinity of Crescent City but whether there is any truth in it or not I am unable to say"

Are you personally acquainted with the coast country in the vicinity of Crescent City?

Yes I know every foot of it and a wonderful country it is too I spent my boyhood days in Humboldt one of the adjoining counties going there in 1853 at the age of 2 years and remaining until 1878 I am thoroughly conversant with the great milling and mining possibilities of Mendocino Humboldt and Del Norte counties in California, and through them, with the like possibilities of Jackson, Josephine Curry Coos and Douglas counties in Oregon and that is why I take such a hopeful view of the future of Southern Oregon"

'Is this your first visit to Oregon?

'Yes, and I am decidedly pleased with it and only regret that my stay was so brief"

Does Portland, as a city come up to your general expectations?"

Yes I came here expecting to find a great commercial city and I found it Portland's position I consider practically unassailable and I can't conceive of any possible change in the transportation system of the country that would effect her even in the slightest degree I am satisfied from what I have seen of this country, that Portland's future is bounded only by that of the empire surrounding her"

DAVENPORT, W. T, NOTES

DAVENPORT July 12 1889

Work has begun on the Central Washington railroad westward from this place, and it has been officially assured that the road would be ready for operation to a point fifteen miles west of Wilbur inside of four months

The Presbyterian church is on the way It is a frame structure, whose dimensions are 32x50 feet, and whose estimated cost will be, when completed, about $2000 Besides the above mentioned, several dwellings and other buildings are being erected, thus giving to our town the air of thrift as well as progress

Hon Frank M Dallam of the Lincoln County *Times* is in attendance as a delegate at the constitutional convention now in session at Olympia He has intrusted the destinies of the *Times* to the safe keeping of Mr Robert McMillan, of the Spokane Falls *Sunday Globe* who will grace the editorial chair during Mr Dallam's absence

The crops in this vicinity are not what we expected they would be—as there was a good prospect—nor what we would wish them to be owing to the extreme dryness of the season and the intense heat that has prevailed for some time past. Yet they are by no means a failure. Indeed the word failure does not belong to the vocabulary when applied to the history of crops in these regions.

Davenport is still forging ahead The brick work on the Wilson block on the corner of Morgan and Harker streets, is nearing completion When finished the first story will be occupied by the Big Bend National bank and two general merchandise stores and the second story will supply room for a number of offices Further down on Morgan street is the stone foundation now ready for a brick 100x100 feet Opposite this looms up the large two-story hotel which will be ready for occupancy in three weeks and which, when completed will be an ornament to the town Hotel accommodations have been strained to their utmost for more than a year, but soon the tension will be relaxed no doubt, much to the satisfaction of the travelling public

H H

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—Arrived—Ship Yosemite, Tacoma, sch Fred E Saunders, Hilo, bk Forest Queen, Honolulu, str San Pedro Tacoma Sailed—Sch Dare, coastwise, bk Henry Buck Seattle, bktn W H Dimond Honolulu, Ger bk G N Wilcox, Honolulu sch Oceana Vance, coastwise, str Mexico Victoria, sch Volant, coastwise

PORT GAMBLE July 14.—Arrived—Bk Bonanza San Francisco.

FORT CANBY July 14—5 P M—Weather cloudy, wind, northwest; bar, smooth

The La Grande Land Office.

The following statement shows the amount of business transacted by the United States land office at La Grande, for the month ending June 30, 1889

	Acres.
41 homestead entries amounting to	6,858.83
29 final homestead entries amounting to	4,492.76
44 cash entries, pre emption, timber land and otherwise	5 794.32
7 timber culture entries	1,120.00
Total	18,265 91

76 pre-emptions filed.
8 mineral applications for patent.
8 final mineral entries.

For the complexion use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It brings blooming health to wan cheeks.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR

BARGAINS

THIS WEEK

—IN OUR—

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Tinware, Woodenware, Glassware Extraordinarily Cheap.

Do Not Buy Any Kitchenware or Camping Goods Till You Get Our Prices

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR { 189 and 191 First street, between Yamhill and Taylor.

COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

THE SHIPMAN AUTOMATIC COAL OIL ENGINE AND BOILER

1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 horsepower. $150 to $800.

Perfectly self regulating and automatic throughout. Operated on one-half gallon of kerosene or crude petroleum oil per horsepower per hour. Oil costs 6 to 12 cents per gallon. No engineer required. Any one can understand and operate it. Steam in ten minutes. Absolutely safe. Exempt from all accidents and irregularities. For pumping running machinery and propelling boats yachts launches, etc. Can be left to work unattended. No smoke noise dirt or odor. Fire formed by fine spray of oil and steam mixed, passing through the atomizer. One-half gallon of oil per day will maintain full head of steam and keep engine always ready for instant use. Will unassisted extinguish their own fires at any steam pressure desired and as pressure decreases relight them. Large number in use. Send for free catalogue.

OSBORN & ALEXANDER,

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Mechanics' Tools & Hardware, Leading Bicycles & Tricycles, Workshop Machines by Steam & Foot Power

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THE GREAT SIERRA

KIDNEY AND LIVER

CURE

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PURE JUICES OF THE HERBS OF CALIFORNIA

Sure cure for Leucorrhea and all Female Complaints.
Invaluable remedy for all Kidney Troubles.
Easily taken Delightful to the taste.
Rivals all other remedies for Urinary Disorders.
Ranks the first among Fine Medicines.
All speak in highest praise of it Purely Vegetable.

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Office & Laboratory, 2424 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

—(FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS)—

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Agents, - - - Portland, Oregon

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World.

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains never fails to give ease to the sufferer; a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop

A CURE FOR ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in a tumbler of water will cure in a few minutes Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach Colic, Flatulence Heartburn Languor Fainting spells, CHOLERA MORBUS DIARRHŒA DYSENTERY, Sick Headache Nausea, Vomiting, Nervousness, Sleeplessness Malaria, and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water or other causes.

50c a Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

A Morrow county shearing crew of six men working on Henry Lewis's ranch removed 505 fleeces in six and a quarter hours. This, the Lexington *Budget* says, is the best score yet recorded.

A move is being made by citizens of La Grande to raise $25 000 for the erection of a good hotel. An Indiana capitalist is now in the city, and talks of starting a grist mill, and a sash and door factory.

There have been four fires this season in that part of Wasco county, just west of The Dalles. The last one has proven quite destructive having burned about 200 acres of A T Hawthorne's pasture land and from 200 to 800 acres for Mr Vanbibber completely destroying the feed As the latter has seventy head of milch cows his loss is a serious one. Besides burning over these pasture lands the fire has also destroyed an immense amount of timber The people near Arlington have suffered considerably lately from the depredations of horse thieves

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The insane asylum at Steilacoom contains 305 persons

The Spokane Abstract Company has been incorporated with a capital of $25 000

The assessment of Waitsburg shows that the value of the property is $776 950, a gain of $29 634 over the valuation of last year

The Walla Walla street car drivers and conductors are paid $12 a week for their labor The system is making good interest on the investment for its owners

Joseph Krostin followed his runaway wife to the depot at Walla Walla requested her to return home and she refused He thereupon gave her an unmerciful beating

A company has been organized with a capital of $100 000 to operate brick kilns and a sawmill near Whiteling's spit on Fidalgo island They have fifty men now at work grading for the brick yard

A Anderson of Tacoma had the fore finger of his right hand taken off by a trimmer in the Tacoma mill Andrew Farland had the middle finger of his left hand taken off in the same manner at the Pacific mill on the same day.

Petitions are being circulated in Walla Walla county asking for division and the addition of a portion of Yakima and Klickitat counties to the new county The scheme originated in Wallula, which desires to be the county seat.

Colfax *Gazette* In Whitman county there are 113 sections, or 72 320 acres of school lands of which about 54,120 acres or nearly 81¼ sections have been leased by the county commissioners These lands have been leased at the rate of $40 a section per year and yield an annual revenue of $3260.

Oregon Press Association.

The annual session of the Oregon Press Association is called to meet at Newport, Yaquina bay, Friday, August 23, 1889, holding over the 24th Arrangements have been made to secure the usual reduction of fares over railroads, and a programme of interest to the craft is being prepared There should be a full attendance, as business of importance will be transacted

J R N BELL
CHARLES NICKEL, President.
Secretary

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervous ills.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC., FREE from Mercury containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS.

This beautiful health and pleasure resort is situated in Siskiyou county, at the junction of [illegible] with the Klamath river, and twenty miles from [illegible] station on the Oregon & California railroad. It is 2700 feet above the level of the sea, in one of the most healthful climates in the world, besides having a greater variety of springs than can be found elsewhere. Nature has done much for the place, [illegible]

Hot Sulphur Springs and

Hot and Cold Iron Springs

Also the purest mountain air and water, and scenery that cannot be surpassed. Art has erected a fine NEWSTONE HOTEL, with first-class accommodations. Here will be found the finest of fishing and [illegible] one of the most quiet and beautiful places for rest and pleasure that can be found on the Pacific Coast.

When choosing a place for health or pleasure do not forget KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS. Charges reasonable and in proportion to accommodations.

Excursion tickets sold to the springs from the principal ticket office of the Southern Pacific Company.

Daily stages leave Ager on arrival of trains and private conveyances furnished when desired.

EDSON BROS.

Beswick Postoffice. Cal. Proprietors.

Banff Springs

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

A perfectly constructed Summer and Winter Hotel, costing a quarter of a million dollars, situated on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, near the summit of the Rocky Mountains, in the Canadian National Park The house is electric lighted and has every comfort and convenience found in any hotel of the highest grade. The numerous hot sulphur springs in close proximity vary in temperature from [illegible] degrees, and perfect bathing facilities are supplied. Testimony to the wonderful curative properties of the waters is plentiful A first-class livery of driving and saddle horses forms part of the establishment, and there are excellent roads and walks in all directions built and maintained by the government. The hotel is 5000 feet above sea-level and is surrounded by magnificent mountain peaks 5000 to [illegible] feet high. In grandeur of scenery and purity of atmosphere the region is immeasurably superior to any other health resort on the continent. The hotel rates are from $3 50 a day upward, and special terms for longer time may be had by addressing W. L. MATHEWS Manager Banff, Alberta, Canada. For further information and for excursion tickets apply to Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Office, [illegible] Washington street, Portland Oregon.

To : the : Seaside

Commencing Saturday, July 13,

THE STEAMER T. J. POTTER

will run between

PORTLAND : AND : ILWACO

As Follows

Leave Portland—Tuesdays and Thursdays at [illegible] M., Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Leave Ilwaco—Wednesday and Fridays, [illegible] Sundays at 5 P. M.

For tickets and sleeping accommodations, call at Union Ticket Office, First and Oak streets.

SEASIDE HOUSE

Clatsop Beach.

Is now open for the reception of guests. Rates [illegible] per day; children and servants half price. Special rates for families.

CARL EPPERLY, Manager.

To Yaquina

Excursion rates are now in force over the [illegible] Pacific and Oregon Pacific Railroad [illegible] Newport. $6.00 Round Trip.

IF YOU WANT A WATCH DON'T JOIN A CLUB JUST FOR THE PRIVILEGE

OF GIVING A TRAVELING AGENT A FAT COMMISSION.

A. FELDENHEIMER, THE LEADING JEWELER,

Will duplicate any watch or other article of jewelry yet mentioned by "club promoters" or "installment speculators," at

FROM 15 TO 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

From Advertised Prices.

BY THIS PLAN YOU NEED NOT WAIT

Sixty weeks for your watch, you will not put up $17 50 commission for an agent, who forms a clique to sell you a $70 watch nor will you be asked to furnish bonds of "two responsible property holders" to make certain that your installments will be paid. The club plan is a profitable one; many members will soon tire of depositing a dollar a week and will give it up. The money they have paid in is clear profit to the managers. In a certain sense, the club plan may be all right, but it is unbusiness-like to pay $60 for a watch that you can buy for $50, and can put on and wear without the assistance of a bondsman or club former.

A. FELDENHEIMER, THE LEADING JEWELER,

Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Discourse by C. W. Beers at First Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning.

What the Association Is Doing—Its Methods of Reaching Young Men—Supplementary Religious Work—Its Needs.

Secretary C. W. Beers of the Y. M. C. A. occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning and delivered a very interesting discourse on the work of the association and its needs for greater usefulness. Mr. Beers chose for his subject Hiram of Tyre, I Kings vii 13 14: "And King Solomon sent and fetched Hiram out of Tyre. He was a son of a widow of the tribe of Nephtali and his father was a man of Tyre, a worker in brass, and he was filled with wisdom and understanding, and cunning to work all works in brass. And he came to King Solomon and wrought all his work."

Hiram of Tyre will serve as a type this morning. His mother was of the Jewish faith and his father not a member of the church. This man was an artificer second to none. His fame reached the palace and as the building of the temple demanded the best of everything, it required the services of this Tyrian artist. The city of his birth was at its highest point of grandeur. It afforded him the largest scope for the exercise of his talent, and the best opportunities for enjoyment and social culture. Jerusalem, in all its splendor could not compare with this metropolis. Here was gathered the wealth of the globe. Vast fleets of ships from every port lay at anchor at or made fast to her wharves. Here were collected the merchandise of all countries. To attract Hiram from such favorable surroundings was no small task. What could the king offer? Not so fine a residence city, not so advantageous a business city and nothing of the multitudinous attractions of gaiety as he had at home and yet the book reads: "And King Solomon sent and fetched Hiram out of Tyre." The temple was a type of the church. Tyre represents the world of trade, learning, fashion and wealth. Hiram is the young man of the world, whose active earnestness, business skill and young, hopeful cheerfulness is the great demand in the church. Now to send and

FETCH HIRAM OUT OF TYRE

Is the business of the church of the living God to-day. Christ said, speaking of the holy spirit: "When he shall come he shall led you into all truth." It is evident that the king could not drive Hiram out of Tyre, and if he came to Jerusalem at all he must be lead there; he must be won over to the home of the king. The church is not asleep to the demands of the hour along these lines and she is wooing with marked success the men of Tyre into Jerusalem. To-day I wish you to look with me at one of the agencies the church has in use for this purpose, that we may the better judge of the instrument, for the test of any church method is by the fruits.

~~It is true~~ that in many cases the full [illegible] age of Christian [illegible] and indeed I [illegible] that [illegible] ever possible [illegible] true that there must be and will be enough fruit of all Christian effort to determine its usefulness or its uselessness. I desire to say at the first that I believe the church is the medium through which Christ will reconcile the world to God, that in the church Christ will find His bride and that all effort for the redemption of the world to be permanent and of lasting good must be

WITHIN THE SACRED PALE OF THAT

Divine institution. Any effort outside of that organism is unhealthy and has not the promise of success, and it is the Young Men's Christian Association as a committee of the church that I desire to present to you this morning. Less than forty years ago this work was introduced on this continent, and while it is only an infant it has developed sufficiently to allow us to judge fairly of its right to an existence, its usefulness to the church and its claims on our sympathies and prayers. It sprang into being for the express purpose of reaching the young men who do not attend church and along that line it must be judged and it is only fair that we judge the association along the line of its possibilities rather than along the line of observed work. That is to say, if we candidly examine a movement we are in duty bound to credit it with what has been done under favorable circumstances rather than judge it by some local expression of activity that may or may not have been of such a character as to inspire confidence. Let us ask is there a special need for a movement in behalf of young men to-day and if so has the Young Men's Christian Association the elements necessary to success along this line? Young men are largely outside of the church's influence. On this coast there are estimated to be

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND YOUNG MEN

And careful estimates from statistics collected with great diligence show there is only one in ten of these who ever attend church and only one in a hundred who are communicants within her borders. Think of the figures. One in ten is attendant at church, one in a hundred members of the church. Surely we have need to send and fetch Hiram out of Tyre.

From time to time the church has organized methods for doing her work. She introduced the Sunday school to reach the children. She sent out the Women's Christian Temperance Union to lay hold on the inebriate, and an organization with specially adapted means is needed to reach the vast multitudes of young men. Such an organization should be interdenominational in character. It has been tried in Scotland for years within denominational lines and dropped because not practicable. Individual churches were not able to offer such attractions as would reach and influence young men out of the church, and a number of denominations, acting independently, will come in contact and the same work can be done by a united effort with greater economy of money, time and labor. Then special classes of men with a variety of religious ideas and prejudices can be approached better undenominationally; union effort disarms prejudice and opens doors otherwise closed.

Men of whom Hiram is a type cannot be reached by any missionary movement. That is a free reading room, free opportunities for social culture, free meetings for educational purposes, free propositions of any class are repulsive to them. Free soup houses do not reach the stirring classes of a city. Giving something for nothing is bad policy, poor economy and a failure so far as results for good are concerned. The average young man cannot afford the privileges of a home surrounded with the necessaries for developing his best powers and the same recognition of rights that prompts the establishing of schools of higher culture, hospitals for the care of the sick and injured at a low cost, prompts the opening of just such homes as are found under the charge of the

ASSOCIATIONS OF THIS COUNTRY

It affords at a nominal cost some of the advantages of the wealthier classes and stimulates young men to reach out after a larger, more influential manhood. It is due to the average young man that he have these advantages and at the same time have them at a cost that will allow him to save from his earnings that which shall ultimately be the basis of a competency. I say the church owes it to the rising young man that just such opportunities shall be afforded him for his acceptance. It is evident from the statement made that there is need of the work so far as the church is concerned and the record shows that the young men are making use of the opportunities offered. To-day there are in the United States and Canada over 200,000 young men in these organizations and more than half are non-church goers, or were so prior to joining the associations. The accessions to memberships are largely outside of the churches and among those who are not attached to church. That is the Young Men's Christian Association is reaching a portion of the very classes it is organized to reach. It is not claimed that the methods of this youngster are perfected. Far from it. There are greater problems now in the hearts and minds of the workers than have ever been solved, but the fact that over a hundred thousand young men have been led to the association out of the city of Tyre, and are in the line of contact with the gospel of Christ, is evidence that there is some wisdom already developed and who can tell what will be the results in the immediate future from the experience of the past?

There are some young men that it is not worth the while of the church nor any other organization to reach. They are lifeless, insipid, useless, but the men whose hearts are larger than their bodies, whose souls leap out of all confines, and who are running over with grand ideas, sublime ambitions and inexhaustible life forces are the men who need the influence of the church to balance them, and who are needed by the church to keep it fully abreast of the times. I do not stand here to-day to present the claims of a class that are not worthy the salt they beg or steal from door to door, but I am speaking for that noble band of men who deserve the most from the country, and upon whom rely the future greatness of this nation. There is a

DAILY AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

At the rooms of the associations of 41,446 young men. The average attendance on gospel meetings is 25,146, showing that young men can present the gospel in such a manner as to attract the young men. There is an average attendance of 13,650 at the week night prayer meeting. Nor is the usefulness of the associations confined to local work, but it has spread to foreign field and has invaded the most promising of missionary grounds. And the educational advantages of the association are not mean by any degree. There are in nearly every city of this land young men holding important positions of trust and responsibility who owe their training to the association.

The standing of the association where best known and longest in the field ought to have some weight. The directors of the great Pennsylvania railroad system sought for several years to reach the men in their employ by religious movements. They built churches, opened Sunday schools and, after much work, found that an undenominational church was not compatible with success. Their effort failed, but when, after great reluctance they gave encouragement to the Young Men's Christian Association they found the channel opened where every railroad man could be influenced and led from Tyre to Jerusalem. Said Mr. Pitcairn, the manager of that road: "After years of failure and when it seemed that nothing could reach and benefit railroad men, this organization came in and has made a revolution in the character of our men."

Mr. Alexander of the Southern Pacific railroad, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central railroad, Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, John Wannamaker, postmaster general, General O. O. Howard and the leading men in all legitimate callings in the [illegible] where the work has developed, heartily enter into the work as the best line of work the church has to-day for reaching the class it is organized to reach.

Think for a moment of an organization that has brought over 100,000 young men into the church, to say nothing of the numbers that have gone from the rooms without any complete record being possible.

WHAT ARE WE DOING IN PORTLAND?

You may ask. That is a question we are willing to answer, but we want to preface our reply with a statement that an association, that has recently paid off a debt of long standing has not had a chance to demonstrate her power as she would have done had she been free from that embarrassment.

We have to-day a membership nearly reaching six hundred; our Sunday meetings are attended by nearly one hundred men and our other meetings are growing. There are conversions all the time. We have a committee who visit each hotel and give to each guest a polite invitation to attend the Association and also the church of his choice, giving them an assurance of a hearty welcome there. We plan to make this work more effective by issuing a card giving the location, time of service and an introduction to the usher. A large number of young men come here from the homes of religious parents, but themselves are not Christians. Such men are daily applying to our rooms for directions as to boarding houses, information respecting employment, and we are thus enabled in hundreds of instances to throw about them restraining influences that keep them from evil surroundings. Often times young boys are entrapped by designing persons in rooms of questionable character and they feel almost helpless in a land of utter strangers, and I could give you instances where such young boys under 16 years of age have come to our rooms with their trouble and we have rescued them from the evil that threatened them.

OUR PRESENT NEEDS ARE

A more extended advertisement of our rooms in public places, the printing of the necessary matter for keeping the run of the newcomers, the repairing and enlarging of our baths and gymnasium privileges, the money to print the necessary matter to carry on a systematic work for men who will hold our large band of personal workers to the work, the replenishing of our library and reading room, the improvement of the gymnasium, the hiring of a competent gymnasium instructor and the full equipment of every department of our work. I believe, friends, that this association is now in condition to more than double its present usefulness, enabled to reach a much larger per cent. of the men coming here and of doing much more for the churches of the city than ever before, and what we ask of you is to try us a year. We are willing to be judged after a year of untrammeled work, and we ask you to be more liberal than in your previous years, because now we are prepared to use judiciously more funds than before.

We believe we have the means for reaching Hiram in Tyre if you will aid us to make attractions sufficiently strong in Jerusalem. Will you do it?

One Way to Build Up Commerce

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

What would stimulate the building of American ships for the ocean carrying trade would be the offer by the government of a rebate on duties on goods imported on American vessels. There would then be a good financial reason for importing goods on American ships and American ships would, in consequence, be in demand.

Looking the Trouble Square in the Face.

Kansas City Times.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, has a long and able article on "the danger to the Ohio democracy." Possibly we are wrong, but it occurs to us that the greatest danger to the Ohio democracy is the beastly republican majority.

FOR SUNSTROKE

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. A. L. Zurker, Melrose, Minn., says: "It produced a gratifying and remarkable regenerating effect in a case of sunstroke."

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY.

B. F. Underwood Offers Some Reasons Why It Should Be Done.

Exempting Church Property From Taxation, He Asserts, Is a Robbery Perpetrated in the Name of Religion.

SALEM, July 13.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

I think with your correspondent W. A. George that the constitution for the state of Washington written by W. Fair Hill is for the most part an admirable production, but it would be greatly improved if amended in accordance with Mr. George's suggestion in regard to public appropriations and the taxation of church property. What Mr. George has to say in regard to woman suffrage seems to me unmodern in thought and spirit and unfair and unjust to woman. With the editor's permission I will offer a few thoughts on the two points on which I agree with Mr. George.

First—Appropriations of money by state legislatures for the support of religious institutions or in aid of charitable, educational or penal institutions which teach or commend a particular form of religion are not merely unjust to taxpayers, they encourage the giving away of public money to win votes under the pretense of promoting religion. The costly intervention of a class who make a business and profit out of charity between the giver of alms and the receiver necessarily transforms charity itself into a form of trade in which the benevolent sentiments of mankind are the raw materials, the appeals for help are the factory, and the contributions are the gross returns, out of which, as a part of the cost of the business as of every other, must be paid the expense of running it, leaving to the objects of charity only the same unneeded surplus of income which is available for superfluities in any other branch of business. In this aspect such appropriations are mainly, and they constantly tend to become merely, appropriations for the personal comfort of men who have not sufficient ability to prosecute their private business at a profit and therefore ask to be supported by a tax on the people, considered as appropriations for the personal comfort of the lobbyists who procure them while obtained in the name of one of the most sacred sentiments of the human heart. They "steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in."

Second—Every argument in favor of exempting church property from taxation in this country applies with equal force to the exemption of property employed in publishing newspapers, in Masonry and Odd Fellowship, in private or commercial colleges and schools and even in agriculture, manufactures and commerce. If a tendency to diminish pauperism and crime should exempt from taxation, then all useful business must be exempt. If the fact that church property is not productive of material profit, except to the clergy, should exempt it from taxation, the same plea applies to a theater, which produces, except for the actors, no material profit, but only pleasurable sensations. The production by a church of spiritual sensations, for which there is a demand sufficient to induce a supporting revenue from those who enjoy these sensations, renders it a profitable institution in the ultimate sense which applies to all kinds of business, for none of them have any other ultimate object than to promote happiness, and all their material products reach their final exchange when they are converted into pleasurable sensations. Neither the usefulness nor the unprofitableness of churches therefore can be made the means of any other than the most superficial distinction between them and other branches of industry. For in any thorough analysis the usefulness of the church is shared by all industries and the profitableness of a material industry applies to the church.

President Grant in his annual message of 1875, in which he recommended the passage of a constitutional amendment for the more complete separation of church and state, referred to the rapid rate of increase in the value of property exempt from taxation. To sustain the exemption of church property in the United States, the people have to pay annually an extra tax of several millions of dollars. If those who pay this tax were the same who own the churches it would still be an injustice to compel them by state coercion to pay what they have the right to contribute voluntarily. But as the class which own the churches is largely distinct from the class which pays the taxes, to the extent that the two are distinct the tax is a robbery perpetrated in the name of religion.

The exemption in no way recognizes the truth of any religion, for it applies to the Mormon temple and doubtless would apply to a Mohammedan mosque or a Chinese pagoda as well. Since an American state cannot pass that kind of an opinion upon the truth of a religion which shall make the exemption complementary to the tenets of a faith, it would seem unworthy of the Christian churches to claim jointly with the Mormon and pagan temples a prerogative which links them only with barbarism. Nor can Christians with a good grace ask the state to punish as a crime the mode of marriage which in Utah is taught, sanctioned and performed in temples which the same Christians indirectly ask should be exempted from taxation as religious.

All who desire the hand of the state to rest with impartial firmness upon physical immorality and social license, whether they derive their pretense from superstition or philosophy and whether they exist in Mormon or Christian communities, will perceive that the more clearly the line of distinction is drawn between God and Cæsar the more firmly can the government enforce the things that are its own.

Rev. Dr. Shipman, rector of Christ's church (Protestant Episcopal) in New York city, said a few years ago: "I would like to see all church property throughout this land taxed to the last dollar's worth, not merely as a matter of justice, but in the interests of religion itself. * * * The church cannot surrender her proud position of being a kingdom not of this world without suffering for it in the blight of her spiritual life. The churches may fight this question, but sooner or later the battle will go against them, and their retreat, I fear, will be not only with dented armor but with banners soiled."

Commenting upon this sermon the New York *[illegible]* said: "We have never been able to see the slightest difference in principle between the appropriation of a certain sum of money raised by tax to a particular church and a release of that church from a tax on its property to the same amount."

Among the assets of the late Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati, whose insolvency was everywhere discussed a few years ago, were forty-seven acres of city lots. All this property, purchased with funds intrusted to the archbishop by his spiritual children, so far as it was held for use by the church or by its schools, colleges and other charities, was exempt. How far did this unfortunate inducement influence his Catholic followers, as well as the distinguished prelate, on this deposit of money in his hands until the amount received was $3,500,000 more than he could pay? All experience teaches that such is the confidence of laymen in the ability as well as the integrity of their priests, that if property placed in their hands can be exempted from taxation, large properties will pass into their hands in trust for no other purpose. What can be more demoralizing than this, by an error in legislation, to unite cupidity to religion and so entrap millions of persons into exchanging the affection they feel for a trusted priest for something like the detestation which ruined depositors must sustain toward their insolvent banker.

I conclude with the quotation from a Baptist paper: "Has civil society the right to give the public money outright to a religious or ecclesiastical body, to a missionary or tract society, or to a church? According to our American doctrine of church and state it has not. Then certainly is there any difference between [illegible] of $10—which he is bound to pay—and giving him $10? [illegible] there is no difference whatever [illegible] money from the [illegible] that [illegible] coming into the [illegible]."

B. F. UNDERWOOD.

KENO NOTES.

Klamath Farmers—An Eruption of Panthers—An Old Maid and a Bear.

KENO, July 1?.

There is a virtue called newsgiving efficacy and it is its own reward. It is made up of super-excellence of memory united with conscientious observance of truth and an enlightened sense of the duty of accommodating seekers of legitimate news with items of general interest. It gives much happiness in the consciousness of being a lamp to the feet of those who grope in doubt. The Klamath farmer is a paragon of this pleasing virtue. Always thoughtful, never slow to recollect important particulars, and ever glad to bestow information, he is a model worthy of imitation throughout the rural world. Last Fourth I was well prepared to go note book in hand among these gentlemen. I had lit upon the speaker's stand with both feet that morning at the Linkville celebration, delivered a succession of blood-curdling eagle screams and measured off a poem several yards in length. I had shaken hands with hundreds of patriots and put on several magnificent struts as they shouted "Make way for the great man! He has come! Yea, and buttons! Tread gently around the great man!" I inquired particularly concerning alfalfa and red clover, as several people from Oregon and Washington had written to me for information relative to these grasses in Klamath. By each and every one I was assured that alfalfa never found a better abiding place than the moist bottoms on the margins of the Klamath river and the lakes. Buck lake, about fourteen miles from Keno, has thousands of acres of government land around it, and the several hundred acres of clearing between the water and the timber near the little forest foot hills produce the finest clover. The water from Spencer creek, a stream flowing from the lake, can be turned into an irrigating ditch capable of watering several hundred acres of fine clover field. I was told that grain on the uplands had suffered, while upon the margins of the river and lakes every cereal looked well. The fact that most of the grain is upon the uplands throws a solemn shade across this item.

"If we have a third of a crop," said Hon. O. A. Stearns, "we farmers between Keno and Linkville will be thankful to the Lord. They are done praying for rain upon the uplands now."

"How do the fields look along Lost river and the lake country?"

"Many good Christian people are there and they prayed for rain without avail, and many of their fields won't feed a crow. Strange that the wicked should be so well provided for! I know three men whose fields look remarkably well for this year, and they are infidels."

"Perhaps they've prayed in secret?" ventured the listener.

"I have a sense of the [illegible] favor even in this apparent partiality. [illegible] put in a good man with a baby [illegible] and a demure little matron fondly attached to the other. It will keep the infidel above want and thus prevent them from raiding our smokehouses!

"Throughout Klamath county," said Mr. Stearns, "the increase of acreage has been about one-sixth, mostly in the region of the new Keno mill. I think the falling off in the whole county will be about one-fourth. One-fourth of seven-sixths is seven twenty-fourths, and I think that will be the harvest loss.

"Several farmers to whom I have spoken to-day think the loss will be greater."

"Time will tell. The grain close to the timber is in good condition, and there is a large amount of grain among the forest glades and most of it is good. I do not think I am very greatly mistaken in my calculations."

"And among the dwellers in the glades is one good Christian at least," said the man with the wife and baby. "There's Captain D. J. Ferree, a whole-souled hard-shell Baptist, and his wheat down by Spencer creek looks fine."

A marriage performed here last week capped the climax of a scandal which had gradually ascended from the comparatively dreadful to the positively awful. A well-to-do farmer, palpitating with jealousy and disgust and unable to obtain evidence sufficient to justify a bill of divorce from his wife, whom he strongly suspected of being more than friendly with a half breed Modoc, resorted to a novel method of securing a legal separation. He hired a servant girl, roused his wife's jealousy, provided her with ample grounds for divorce proceedings, sent her before the court with all the disgusting evidence of his own incontinence and a letter sanctioning the separation and transferring to her one-half of his property. His successful divorce suit was swiftly followed by his marriage with the servant girl, after which came his divorced partner marching hand in hand to the altar with a befringed half breed Modoc from the lava beds! It is wilder than any romance. Truth is so much stranger than fiction, and so plentiful withal, that the novelist is becoming quite a bore. Continually beseeching us to buy a quarter's worth of what is neither strange, cheap nor interesting, he fatigues the social body. The husband professes to have been ruled throughout by the axiom: "What is not good at the beginning cannot be rendered good in time." This true story then might be entitled "A Bad Beginning."

An eruption of panthers in the vicinity of Antelope valley has brought out a bounty of $10 apiece for panther scalps. The reward is offered by cattlemen in that neighborhood, but only one scalp has been secured up to date, although several hunters have been around there during the past week. Good veal, beef and mutton seemingly make the creatures coy and fond of retirement. A reward of $50 is offered for the scalp of an old grizzly whose appetite for the [illegible] beef of Bear valley and Butte creek evinces an epicure in relish. He's a fine old fellow and living high. The other night a woman going home by the edge of the timber suddenly met his bearship. She ran screaming homeward and fell fainting in the arms of Lew Richardson. But the bear had no notion of pursuing, seeing that the lady was an old maid; he probably could [illegible] her.

[illegible]

Messrs. L. Blumauer & Co. are agents for a remedy that has gained a wide reputation and immense popularity solely on its merits. We refer to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, the most pleasant as well as the most successful remedy known for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhœa. A fair trial, which entails an expense of but 25 cents, will satisfy any one of the superior merits of the remedy. It is unquestionably the most perfect preparation yet discovered for the purposes.

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner of Washington.

"Alfred Wright's superior perfumes are only found in retail drug stores.

REMARKABLE CURATIVE POWERS OF ELECTRICITY.

There can be no doubt nor question of the curative powers of electricity, judging from the extraordinary cures of [illegible] performed by the Drs. Darrin in this city. The great advantage of electrical action is that it brings relief in a large number of diseases confessedly beyond the reach of the ordinary remedies of the physician, and it has fallen to the lot of Drs. Darrin to [illegible] a benefit in the curative powers of electricity upon the public by the following remarkable cures:

J. S. [illegible], [illegible], O[r.], can be referred to in reference to the successful treatment of himself and wife for [illegible] diseases, deafness, catarrh and other ailments.

Frederick [illegible], Sprague, W. T.—Catarrh and bronchitis, general debility, etc., cured. His wife cured also of dropsy and varicose veins, milk leg and running sore.

F. L. Mills, 30 Columbia street, Portland—Soreness through the kidneys, liver and stomach, inflammation of the prostate gland and catarrh of the bladder, restored to health.

A. A. Durham, Tualatin, Washington county, Or., writes that Drs. Darrin are working wonders on his kidney and bladder troubles, also rheumatism of thirty years standing.

George B. Henry, janitor Odd Fellows' hall, 141 First street, Portland—Chronic catarrh ten years; had despaired of ever being cured; has had no symptoms of it for months.

Mrs. Mary Cline, 5?3 Second street, Portland, Or. (formerly of Sauvie's island, Or.)—Complication of diseases peculiar to her sex, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism and dyspepsia, restored.

Truman Butler, The Dalles, Or.—Chronic rheumatism and contracted joints and impoverished blood, all of years' standing, given up by all treatments until Dr. Darrin cured him.

C. V. Fowler, Yakima, W. T.—Total deafness in one ear cured in ten minutes; also a pterygium or fleshy growth was removed from the eye which had nearly rendered him blind.

Mrs. P. E. Dewey, 361 Eighteenth street, Portland—Nervous and general debility, heart disease, dyspepsia, liver complaint and female trouble in all its various complications, permanently cured.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland. Office hours from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free.

EVER READY DRESS STAYS

Manufactured from FINEST SPRING STEEL, Rubber Coated, Satine and Satin Covered.

GUARANTEED

Not to Rust, Break or Split. Stitched to the Seams. No pockets or buttons required.

CAUTION. BEWARE of worthless imitations. See that "EVER READY" is stamped on the back of each stay.

THE EVER READY EXTENDERS

Are made of the same material, with elastic ends and Buckles.

Ask for the EVER READY Stays and Extenders and take no other.

BROWN & METZNER, Agents, 535 Market St., S. F.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM AT 212 SEVenth st., cor. Salmon. 14j3

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, N. E. cor. Eighth and F sts. 14j3

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED BEDROOM, BAY window, quiet family. No other roomers. 83 North [illegible] street, near E. 11jy3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen at 213 Taylor street. [illegible]

FOR RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in a quiet family. Inquire 46 N. Eighth st. 13j3

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH use of bath, hot and cold water; also two unfurnished rooms. Inquire 8 N. Fifth st. 14jy3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; also furnished rooms for housekeeping. The Ladd House, cor. First and Columbia.

17 UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR boarding house and stores to let, corner Eighth and Front streets North. Apply corner Ninth and C streets. 27j1m

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR OF A DESIRABLE residence, unfurnished or partly furnished. Apply 1?0 Clay street. 13jy3

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE residence, very central, bath, hot and cold water, telephone; gentlemen only. References required. Address H. [illegible], care Oregonian. 14jytf

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front bay window rooms, with use of bath and gas, at 181 Yamhill st., cor. W. Park. References.

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BAY WINDOW room, also two side rooms, all newly furnished. 241 Main street, between Ninth and Tenth. 11jytf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE for one or two gentlemen at 180 Sixth st. 25mtf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 6 ROOM house and bath. Inquire room 48, Union block.

FOR RENT—STORE 65 SALMON STREET, opposite Plaza, next to corner Third street. Inquire M. C. LYON, 125 Front street. 9jtf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE for three months. Inquire 228 Hall, bet. Ninth and Tenth. 4j

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT ONE YEAR at $30 per month to a family without children. Apply to W. G. STEEL, 141 Morrison st. 1j3

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 8-ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, in perfect order. P. W. Gillette, 27 Stark st.

FOR RENT—A SIX ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished complete with use of piano. Address House, care Oregonian. [illegible]

FOR RENT—UNTIL SEPT. 1—NICELY FURnished house on D near 13th; no children; rent $27. Apply 227 D, or hours [illegible] P. M. 17

FOR RENT—FOR 6 MONTHS, COMPLETELY furnished house, [illegible] rooms and bath, $85 per mo. Address O. M., care Oregonian. 10jy7

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOARD AND ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY for two or three gentlemen at 211 Seventh st. 1jytf

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS — GAS AND bath, with or without board; references required. N. [illegible] Eighth st., near Washington. 13jy7

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS table board; rates reasonable; references exchanged. [illegible] corner Twelfth. [illegible]

MACHINISTS

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—J. HONEYMAN & CO., First and Columbia sts. [illegible]

WILLE & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, iron gutters and machinery of all descriptions, plating, [illegible]

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

[illegible] BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS; fish and poultry shipping a specialty. 15 Wash. st.

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. MALARKEY), leading house N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, [illegible] North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front st., Portland.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

HOTELS.

THE OREGON, ASHLAND, OR., NEW THREE story fire-proof brick, all modern improvements, elegantly furnished. HELM & BEEBE, Proprietors.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—AT ELEVATOR, ALBINA, OR., 50 carpenters. 14jy14

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WHO CAN give [illegible] of the city. Address R., care Oregonian.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR city and country work; must have a fair education. Apply bet. 8 and 9 A. M. and 7 and 8 P. M. at 71 South Second street, [illegible] 30mtf

WANTED—ROCKMEN, SHOVELERS, FARM hands, [illegible]. Apply [illegible] BUDD, 70 Washington st., bet. Second and Third. [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply between 9 and 11 A. M. at 115 T[illegible] st., cor. Washington st. [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD EXPERIENCED PORTER, one accustomed to packing dry goods. Address P. O. Box 18. 14jy7

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook; small family. Inquire 17th, bet. H and I. 13j3

WANTED—A GOOD COOK TO BUY A HALF interest in a good paying restaurant; easy terms; country town. Address E. F. H., care Oregonian.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Inquire at 247 Montgomery. 13j3

GUNSMITH—WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS GUNsmith, also an experienced salesman. Apply to WM. BECK & SON, 165, 167 and 169 Second st.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in German family. Apply 83 East Park street. 14jy3

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push and good recommendations, on salary or commission. 86 Second st., Portland. 14jtf

WANTED—A GERMAN FIRST-CLASS COOK in a fine private boarding house; also a girl to do light chamber work and waiting. Apply 135 Fourth street, corner Alder. 14jy2

WANTED—100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK, graders, tracklayers and teamsters. KINCAID & CO., 108 First st. 14jtf

WANTED—TAILOR—A FIRST-CLASS COAT maker. Apply immediately to C. W. Parnell, Aberdeen, Wash. 14j4

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. Inquire 63 N. First st. 14jtf

WANTED—AT ELEVATOR ALBINA, OR., 100 Elevator plankers and spikers. 14jy14

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horses and make himself generally useful. Apply at CANYON CREEK LAUNDRY, bet. 12 and 1 o'clock. 12jy6

TEACHERS WANTED—TEACHER OF INstrumental or vocal music. Teacher of drawing and painting. Good place to right person. Address immediately with references, Northwestern Teachers' Agency, Portland, Or. 14jy4

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A SITUATION TO DO CHAMBER work in a hotel or lodging house. 268 Second st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter of experience. Address box 371, The Dalles, Or. 9jy7

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER BY a young man with large experience and best of references from recent employers. Address M. S., care Oregonian. 10jy7

A YOUNG SWEDE, 16 YEARS OF AGE, wants to learn to be a waiter. Address C. A., care Oregonian. 13j3

TWO GERMAN GIRLS WISH SITUATIONS, one for second work and one as nurse girl. Inquire No. 303 F st. 13j3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GERMAN as assistant bookkeeper or office work of any kind; best of references. Address W. J. S., care Oregonian. 13jy5

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE WANTED, 8 OR 10 ROOMS, WELL LOcated. Address, stating location, Box 579, City.

WANTED — TO BUY ON INSTALLMENT near town about 10 acres land suitable for milk ranche. Inquire 200 Front st. 1j97

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD WORK HORSE, not more than 6 years old; must weigh not less than 1300; perfectly sound and well broke to single harness. Address S. B. F., care Oregonian. 14j2

GOVERNMENT LAND—LOCATING MEN AND women on 10—12 [illegible] fine timbered claims worth $5 per acre; best marketable location. Also on farming land (little timber) yielding 40 bushels an acre, 8 miles from R. R., near Portland. Office 1st and Ash, over Drug store, Room 5. Inquire forenoon.

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 86 Second street, Portland, Oregon. 17atf

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY SECTION OF Oregon and Washington territory for the sale of lands in the Eastern States. Apply for particulars to EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Or. 5mtf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE CHEAP—A VALUABLE PIECE OF property on account of ill health. Inquire at No. 201 [illegible] and I st. 14j7

FOR SALE—STOUT'S ADD., SEASIDE, CHOICE quarter or half block, front facing, cheap. Address 21 South Third st. 11jy7

$300 DOWN AND $26 PER MONTH BUYS A good house ready for occupancy of the I. B. & L. Co., 7 Stark st. 6jtf

$1600—10 ACRES 5 MILES EAST OF FIRST street, the best of soil and not a foot of waste land; easy terms. Apply to COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison street. 14jy3

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—160 ACRES OF land within ¼ of a mile of railroad station and school house and one mile from the river. Inquire of F. BURN, No. 43 First street, Portland. 9jy14

FOR RENT—A FARM OF 35 ACRES 6 MILES from Portland near Foster road, 20 acres in cultivation, orchard and house of 5 rooms. Apply to J. B. BRIDGES, 289 Columbia st. 5jy14

$400—FOR SALE FOR A FEW DAYS, 4 lots in Willamette add. for the low price of $400; 3 fine lots in Albina for $900. Apply Charles H. Lane. 12j6t

FOR SALE—CORNER 80x100 IN NO. 1 LOCAtion in Holladay's addition, within eight blocks from R. R. bridge, with new 9 room house with furnace, etc., also stable. Inquire at No. 215 Taylor st., Portland. 6jy14

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THE JOHN Muir lots in Caruthers' addition, cheap, sightly, and near the Electric Motor Line. J. W. Gillette, 27 Stark street. 12jytf

COMPTON & TREDWAY WILL TAKE PLEASure in showing those beautiful lots in Fairview addition to East Portland; only $250 each; easy payments. Apply 7 Morrison street. 14jy5

$2200—10 ACRES CHOICE GARDEN LAND, easily and cheaply irrigated, all cleared, fenced with picket fence, two houses and an abundance of fruit; only 1½ miles from the city of Vancouver, W. T.; easy terms. See 14jy5 COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison St.

ALBINA ADDITION IS THE BEST PROPERty in Albina for the money; lots ranging from $450 up; these lots are in the heart of the resident portion of Albina, and are rapidly increasing in value by reason of the electric road now building into this beautiful tract. JOHN M. PITTENGER, Agent, 112 First st. 13j3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SPANIEL PUPPIES, FAIR CLUMBERS, TEN weeks old, $15 pair. Write box 480, E. Portland.

FOR SALE—4½ YEAR OLD HORSE. INQUIRE cor. Fourth and W sts., East Portland. 17

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LADIES' SIDE saddle, also 2 bridles, etc., as good as new. Call and see them at Sam L. Berry's, No. 160 Washington street. 11jtf

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE STONE DERricks, rigged for single and double hand power and for steam. Have [illegible] hoisting rope and guys [illegible]. They are all complete, ready for use. Apply to J. T. MOULTON & SON, [illegible] Tacoma, W. T. 10jy7

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians

DR. J. H. BALL, SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF the [illegible] Third and Yamhill.

DR. HELENA J. [illegible], PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Abington bldg., 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

DR. A. D. WALKER, [illegible] FIRST ST., 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Diseases of women and children.

J. M. F. CHALMERS, M. D., MILKEY BLOCK, cor. Second and Morrison; residence 169 Ninth, cor. Morrison. Telephone: office 407, residence 417.

DR. MACMASTER, SPECIALTY CHRONIC diseases, surgical diseases and diseases of women; many years leading surgeon and president of the celebrated Hot Springs, Ark. Rooms cor. Fifth and Morrison, opposite P. O. Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Veterinary Surgeon

EDWARD P. GIBITZ, M. R. C. V. S., LONDON, treats all diseases of domesticated animals; telephone 516; 133 Eighth street, corner Alder. 27j1m

Lawyers

BARNETT Y. ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law, room 26 Union bl'k, First and Stark.

Artists

MRS. J. H. BARCHUS, STUDIO 145½ THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting.

Architects

OTTO KLEEMAN, ROOM 12 [illegible]KUM BUILDing, First and Washington streets.

Music.

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE WILL REMAIN open during vacation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EASTERN SUGAR CURED HAMS ONLY 14c per lb. J. N. BRISTOL, 44 Morrison st. 12j3

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 6[illegible] First st., rooms 10 and 11. 13j1m

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. PARKER, 131 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mtf

H. G. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT—CUSTOM house and general broker, 48 First st. 28jtf

$8000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURity. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4[illegible] Washington st. 1jy6tf

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY S. TOMLINSON. Office at Magoon Bros.' stables, corner Third and Madison sts., Portland, Or. 4jytf&w

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED at Meredith's, 168 Third, between Morrison and Yamhill. Recovering a specialty. Lowest prices.

MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER, RHEINhart; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 8 Third st., bet. Stark and Oak. 6alm

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

MRS. E. DePRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 283 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 16otf

NOTICE — ANY ONE HAVING CLAIMS against us will please present same at once to 221 First st. The Oregon and Washington Cedar Co.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORNwall-on-Hudson. Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M., Supt. B. F. Hyatt, Comd't of Cadets.

MME. NELSON, THE GREAT SEERESS, TELLS past, present and future; consultation on all affairs from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Ladies, $1; gentlemen, $2. 72 B st., bet. Third and Fourth. 7jy21

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

TAKE NOTICE — THE BAPTIST MISSION Ladies' Aid Society of Albina will do all kinds of plain sewing promptly at very reasonable rates. Work solicited; call or address MRS. A. M. YOUNG, secretary, Albina, Or. 11jyth sa m

L. WOODS, CLAIRVOYANT, BUSINESS AND independent slate writing medium; magnetized slates for sale. Instructions given to develop slate writing. Cully block, Fourth and J sts., East Portland.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO NOON OF Tuesday, July 16th, for erection of premises upon 12th street. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at office of Installment Building and Loan Company, 7 Stark street. 11jy6

MRS. SOPHIA SEIP—INDEPENDENT CLAIRvoyant and Psychometrist, gives advice daily on all matters; free lecture Saturday 3 P. M. (cause and cure of disease); absent treatment; chronic or otherwise a specialty. Office 72½ Morrison. 18j1m

DR. WM. KOEHLER, DENTIST, WILL BE absent from the city until about the 15th of October next, until which time I have rented his office rooms to Dr. W. W. Green, who will practice dentistry there in his own name and on his own responsibility. W. F. KOEHLER, Jr. 14j2

NOTICE TO BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS—ALL experienced men in this line who want employment in new boot and shoe factory, call or address Oregon Boot and Shoe Mfg. Co., 73 Front st., care Herbert Bradley, on or before July 25. 12j1m

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATural clairvoyant, tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and result of journey, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 229½ First st., room 8. 3jy14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st., Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Arlington Mining Company will be held at the company's office, No. 125 First street, on [illegible] to consider the questions of erecting a mill on the company's property, the disposing of the Treasury stock to raise funds for the company's uses, and such other business as may legally come before said meeting.
Attest: W. K. SMITH, President.
JONATHAN BOURNE, JR., Secretary.
Portland, Or., July 10th, 1889. 11jy13

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT, centrally located. WATSON, SMITH & CO. 8jytf

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, FAIRdale Mineral Spring and Hotel. A healthy mountain resort 10 miles west of North Yamhill. Address J. S. FAIRCHILDS, Fairdale, Or. 11jy4

A PARTNER WANTED—IN A GOOD PAYING business. Call at C. F. PFLUGER, 50 Washington street. 5jytf

$3500 WILL BUY A NEW SASH AND DOOR factory. Address A. M. PETERMAN, Linkville, Or. 11jy20

WANTED—GRADUATE WITH $1000 CAPItal to engage with advertiser with equal amount, in retail drug business; satisfactory references required. Address Chemist, 109 Stark st. 14j3

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE OR FOR RENT; good man can make $75 a month. Inquire Esmond Barber Shop of Simon Abraham. 11jytf

SHOP AND MACHINERY SUITABLE FOR all kinds of wood work will be sold at a great bargain; finest location and good trade established. Address H. B. Jasperson, Independence, Or. 13j3

FOR SALE—HOTEL, CENTRAL LOCATION, large dining rooms and office on the first floor; 40 well furnished rooms upstairs; all new furniture; a good bargain for a few days. Inquire of [illegible], 51 First street, room 3. 14jy6

FOR SALE—THE ONLY DRUG STORE AT Jefferson, Or.; population 400; two physicians; good farming country on O. C. R. R.; stock invoice $1500; poor health only reason for selling. Address YOUNG & CO., Jefferson, Or. 6j20

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP; RARE CHANCE to a first-class barber, located in growing city; good business established of fine standing; price reasonable; rent and expense nominal. Address Oregon Land Agency, Pacific Printing Co., foot of Morrison street. 10jy6

FOR SALE CHEAP — SALOON FIXTURES, counters, shelving, ice boxes, mirrors, tables, etc., outfits ready made on hand from fifty dollars ($50) upwards. Send for catalogue or call yourself before buying elsewhere. L. GERINGER, 111 and 113 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, Cal. 16jtf

$3500—ROLLER FLOURING MILLS AND dwelling for sale, located in the banner county of Western Oregon; water power perpetual; the mill is doing a profitable business; the flour has an established reputation and a good home market; the dwelling is a comfortable 7 room house convenient to the mill; the lot is covered with the choicest fruit and a good garden; one-half interest in the above property can be bought for $3500 and would be a paying investment at $5000. For particulars apply to 14jy5 COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison St.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., SHIPPING AND COMmission merchants. Importers of foreign goods. Agents for White's Cement. New Market Block.

CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and A sts.

WADHAMS & CO., SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Elliott, wholesale grocers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

J. CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MARK L. COHN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION merchants, wholesale dealers in produce and provisions. 146 Front st., Esmond block, Portland.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT WITHOUT brokerage for building purposes only. I. B. & L. Co., No. [illegible] Stark st. 7jtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. R. DEDMAN, 84 2d st.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

B. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 15.

POLITICAL DESTINY OF THE NEW STATES.

Adopting the tactics of the hunter who started out in pursuit of his game with a brass band, the chairman of the democratic national committee makes the announcement that he intends to push for victory in behalf of his party in each one of the new states.

Last November the republicans carried Washington by a plurality of 7371, Montana by a plurality of 5126, North Dakota by a plurality of 11,489 and South Dakota by a plurality of 14 567. It will be seen therefore that Chairman Brice, if he is to carry any one of the new states will have a contract of some magnitude on his hands.

These four states will add eight members to the senate and five members to the house of representatives. Not one of the four will be doubtful, if the republicans only do their duty. Montana, indeed until last year was democratic, and Washington though republican, had twice sent a democratic delegate to congress; but the steady stream of immigration is producing great changes in both political as well as other, and statehood will divide the voters more clearly than heretofore on party lines.

Through all history the chief movement of population has taken place along parallel lines from East to West. The states and territories of the Northwest, therefore, are not receiving much population from the South. As the New York *Tribune* says "The farmer in Tennessee and Arkansas, accustomed to the climate and the productions of those states will not migrate to a region of radically different climate and productions, and he is right, for all the knowledge he has acquired would be there of little use to him. He seeks a climate where cotton can be grown, or where the conditions for the culture of corn, wheat or other crops resemble those with which he is familiar. Similar influences control the migration of men in other occupations. Thus, all the world over, human migration tends to move on isothermal lines. A single example will suffice. Out of 211,144 inhabitants of Minnesota who were born in other states, only 8857 came from the northern tier of Southern states, and 2089 from all other Southern states, or 10 946 from the whole South, while 19,734 came from Maine and Massachusetts alone, 15 022 from Pennsylvania alone, and 100,591 from states north of the Potomac and Ohio."

"This law of immigration along isothermal lines," the *Tribune* adds, "controls the political destiny of future states. The people who migrate from states in which there is a strong republican preponderance are themselves republicans by a large majority. Dakota, Washington and Montana have already been settled to a large extent by inhabitants from Northern states, and that preponderance will only increase as they become more fully occupied and present a more inviting field to the mechanical and manufacturing workers of the North. Montana will change, as Oregon and Minnesota have changed, if indeed there can be said even now to be a democratic plurality there for any other than temporary and factional reasons. The drift of population into all the new states will be largely republican in character and by industrial interests bound still more strongly to favor the republican national policy."

THE JOHNSTOWN FUND

There is dissatisfaction at Johnstown, Pa., over the distribution of the money that has been contributed to help the needy. Governor Beaver has superintended the work of relief. Under his directions the sufferers have been divided into six classes, and the poorest class, those most afflicted and having the greatest number of children depending on them for support get the largest share. The plan has been to furnish for the present only so much as was necessary to supply immediate wants, but the people know there is a large amount of money in hand and demands are made in their name that it be distributed among them.

At a meeting held in Johnstown on Saturday it was demanded that the relief fund should be distributed in money as speedily as possible among the people and a call was made upon custodians of the fund throughout the United States to remit direct to the local financial committee at Johnstown hereafter, and not to place any more money at the disposal of the governor's board.

This impatience is what might be expected. Nevertheless, the state board, under the governor's superintendence, is the proper organization to be intrusted with the disbursement of the funds. Give considerable sums in cash to those who are really needy and many of them would squander the money outright, and then would be as needy as ever. If we suppose one thousand dollars were given to an afflicted family, its possession would be almost sure to lead to extravagance and foolish expenditure. Such a sum is probably more than the recipient of it had ever possessed, or even seen in bulk. Rev Charles A Bragdon an Episcopal minister of Johnstown, who has been giving all his time and labor and sharing from his own scanty possessions with the poor ever since the disaster, says "To give money to the people now would be a great mistake. They would almost to a certainty misapply it. What they need is houses. Whatever kind they are they must be had quickly." This seems sound judgment.

A STRIKING CONTRAST

In the early stages of Cleveland's administration, John Roach offered certain war vessels, which he had built under contract to the naval department of the United States for inspection and acceptance. Secretary Whitney, then in the flush of party victory hoping to gain the approval of the country at large, brought his vast experience in naval affairs to bear upon the investigation of these cruisers and rejected them, claiming that they did not come up to contract. The money involved in this contract was enormous, and the rejection of the work caused the contractor to fail in business, threw 5000 men out of employment and more than that it dealt a severe blow to the ship building industry in this country. Then the ambitious secretary secured plans of his own. He found none in this country to suit him and so he obtained one from abroad upon which the Charleston was to be built. He then let the contract to parties on the Pacific coast, and the country waited with eagerness for the result.

The present secretary Tracy before he has been in office six months, finds himself called upon to pass upon the ability of the Charleston to show the power and speed required by the contract. Although the Charleston fails to show the power or speed, the secretary makes no bid for popular approval; he does not seek to retaliate upon the democrats for their unfair treatment of Roach; he simply realizes that the contractors under the plans furnished, have done the best work in their power, and he grants additional time, which is to be utilized in effecting improvements. Evidently the republican secretary has an idea that the public service is of more importance than a mere partisan achievement intended solely to bring discredit upon a former administration.

The law of Austria forbids the emigration of any person who cannot prove the possession of $125. By the collusion of a high governmental official, a large number of frauds have been committed and thousands of paupers sent into this country. This, together with the laxity of American officials at Castle Garden, explains one of the reasons why pauperism is on the increase.

FRANCE SINCE THE FALL OF THE BASTILE

Our French fellow-citizens yesterday celebrated the centenary of the fall of the Bastile, which may be said to have been the birthday of the great revolution, for from that date the absolute downfall of the monarchy was fixed, the tidal wave of republicanism rose and swept the deck of the ship of state of royalty to be succeeded by a destructive flood of nihilism that never stopped until it drowned out the anarchists and terrorists that bade it rise. The development of constitutional freedom in France was late compared with the like development in England. The characteristic of the English race from the time of King John has been that it never waited to be tortured into rebellion. The mere threat of tyranny has always been enough to make an Englishman rebel, whether under King John, Charles First, James Second or George Third, so that England in 1789 when the Bastile fell, was, measured by the constitutional freedom of her people and religious toleration at least a century ahead of France, and had reached this great result by comparatively bloodless conflicts with tyranny. But France had endured without revolution a most frightful tyranny of king court and priesthood for more than 700 years before her people, oppressed and taxed literally into starvation, sprung like a famished wolf at the monarchy and throttled it to death. During all this terrible period of 700 years but one bright spot relieves its blackness, the reign of Henry the Fourth who, by the edict of Nantes, issued in 1598 granted religious freedom to his 1 250 000 Protestant subjects—but this edict was revoked by Louis Fourteenth in 1685, and not until 1787, when the first mutterings of the coming storm began to be heard did Louis Sixteenth return to the tolerant policy of Henry the Fourth. France in 1787 was in religious toleration behind Prussia of 1686, behind England of 1688, behind Catholic Austria of 1781, and behind Germany whether Catholic or Protestant. The French constitutional convention of 1789 made Protestants eligible to all public offices, and the republican constitution of 1793 proclaimed the free exercise of religion to be an indefeasible right. The revolution also wiped out the old feudal land tenure and made France what she remains to-day, a nation of small farmers, so that in this respect France solved in 1789 a problem that still exists to plague England to-day and cloud her future.

Napoleon the child of the great revolution while he concluded a concordat with the pope, upheld the legal existence of the Protestant churches and legalized divorce. The present republic, however, does not allow the reform church to exercise the right of synodical church government and in this respect the existing law is less liberal than the edict of Nantes, in 1598 which authorized the Huguenots to hold provincial and general synods. Napoleon wrought much good whose benefit is felt to this day. The great evil he wrought France was the same that was inflicted upon her by the terrible wars waged by Louis Fourteenth and Louis Fifteenth—wars that not only impoverished the people but worst of all well nigh exterminated the finest virility of France, leaving only the weakest and most worthless men at home to beget children. From this terrible depletion of her best manhood France has not even yet recovered, for since Waterloo she has done nothing in war worthy of the splendid fame she enjoyed from the reign of Francis the First in the Sixteenth century of being the first military nation in Europe. England since the thirty years' War of the Roses, in the Fifteenth century, has suffered no such exhaustion of the virility of her people by wars as France endured without cessation for the 150 years that ended with Waterloo. The effect of this enormous waste of her best blood is seen in the feeble life of France under the Bourbon from 1815 to 1830 when revolution sent Charles X into exile. The government of France under Louis Philippe was mean and sordid, its foreign policy was ignoble, shabby and treacherous, its home policy was narrow minded and repressive. It endured until the revolution of 1848 when the king who had fought like a hero in his youth in the armies of the first French revolution at Valmy and Jemappes, ran away to England in a panic. He was a brave soldier, a bright man, a good husband, but a treacherous, avaricious, imbecile, cowardly king. He had the virtues of Charles I as well as his incurable deceit. He had been a soldier, a teacher in exile in both Switzerland and America, a resident of New York and Philadelphia, but his adversity and his immense experience had taught him so little that when he died in 1850 a brilliant English historian correctly described him as "the clever unwise, grand mean old man." The natural reaction from the mean and shabby rule of Louis Philippe made France welcome the glittering and pompous policy of that shallow adventurer, Napoleon III. The Crimean war, and the victorious campaign against Austria that ended at Solferino in 1859 created an illusive popularity that lasted twenty years and then tumbled into ruin at the first touch of Bismarck's bayonets.

Since 1870 republican France has had a hard and not altogether encouraging struggle for a new and better social and political freedom. Under Thiers and Gambetta men of genius France made decided progress; under Grevy she slowly but steadily seemed to deteriorate, but since the election of Carnot in December 1887, affairs in France have steadily assumed a more hopeful look. Carnot, the grandson of the great war minister who served France splendidly until his stern republicanism led him to refuse longer service under the first Napoleon, is distinguished for uprightness of character, for rectitude of conduct, urbanity, executive ability, courage, conservatism, coolness, firmness, decision and resolution. His concise and simple oratory makes him a very effective speaker, and his practical experience obtained in his profession as an engineer has enabled him to address with great effect the trades and working men—of France. He is also popular with Paris. The vigor of his character was proved by the prompt dissolution of the Boulanger League by the measures which have not only made Boulanger an exile but have utterly discredited his personality as an agitator. But while Boulanger is politically dead, Boulangism or the movement for constitutional revision and reform, is not dead, and its strength remains to be determined by the general election for the next chamber of deputies that begins September 22d next, and promises to be the most momentous electoral campaign that France has witnessed since October, 1877, when the Broglie monarchist revival movement was completely defeated.

Boulangism favors the reconstruction of the constitution of 1870 with the substitution of the presidential for the parliamentary type of government which now makes the ministers accountable, as in England, to the fluctuating majorities of the popular branch of the legislature. The leaders of this constitutional reform party say that the existing constitution is as ill suited to France in 1889 as the articles of confederation were to the United States in 1789 and desire to limit the power of parliamentary majority by requiring, as we do, a constitutional amendment for any serious change of the organic law. In France, to-day, the power of changing the constitution is practically held by the majority of the chamber of deputies. The leaders of this proposed constitutional reform would make the French president the exact counterpart of the president of the United States, would endow him with the veto power and expect him to exercise it, would make his ministers the mere clerks of the executive and in nowise responsible to the legislature. The chances of the success of this movement have been diminished, however, since the last Paris election, for the *scrutin de liste* or method of voting by departments has been superseded by the *scrutin d'arrondissement* or single district system. This is explained by the Paris correspondent of the New York *Sun* to be "as if in the state of New York we should decide to choose presidential electors just as we choose members of congress, not on a single collective ticket, but one for each congress district. It would no longer be possible for one political party to gain all the presidential electors allotted to New York because it happened to have a small majority of the state's total vote. Had a general election taken place when the last vacancy for the department of the Seine was filled the whole list of deputies from Paris on the Boulangist ticket would have been returned although a good many *arrondissements* might have been overwhelmingly republican. Now the Paris delegation will be divided."

CRITICISMS ON NEWSPAPERS

Mr W S Lilly contributes to the July *Forum* an article on "The Ethics of Journalism," and although he selects an American periodical in which to vent his views he graciously informs the public that he knows little of journalism in this country. Such information is totally unnecessary to those who glance through the article, the fact stares the reader in the face. Mr Lilly is not the only individual who imagines that his mission on earth consists principally in criticising journalism, instructing editors in their duties, and teaching these humble men how to conduct their newspapers. These public spirited citizens are plentiful, and although not of great value to the practical newspaper man they serve a good end in revealing to the public the real excellencies of the independent public press.

Among the statements of this writer the following is a selection, and one that gives a fair idea of the tone and spirit that pervades the entire production:

> I suppose I should not greatly err if I said that truth is as a rule the last thing which the journalist thinks about as he girds himself up to the delivery of his daily burden.

There is not a reputable newspaper in the country that does not give the broad lie to this assertion. Laying aside the mere normal aspect of the case the newspaper strives with all the power at command to present the absolute truth upon business principles. A newspaper that is untrustworthy whose local reports and editorial statements may not be depended upon, loses its influence, and will behold its income steadily disappear. The very first instruction which is given to a man beginning work upon any first class newspaper is that he shall be absolutely accurate and be able to verify every assertion.

He continues:

> I think I may truly say that one of the main achievements of the newspaper press during the last quarter of a century has been to devitalize public life, to lay the ax to the root of duty, self devotion, sacrifice, the elements of the moral greatness of a nation which is its true greatness.

Lawyers and ministers have no higher conception of their duties and obligations to the public than have the editors of our country. Newspapers often err, but it must be borne in mind that the public demand quick service; they desire to see questions of current interest treated with promptness, opinions must be formed upon the instant and work must be done hurriedly without allowance of time for deliberate thought. The newspapers, however, can afford to disregard the thoughtless outpourings of Mr Lilly when a man of the eminence of the Rev Dr George S Horr of Boston at a public dinner in Boston says:

> People are very apt to blame editors for the scandalous matter that is found in newspapers, and yet if they could for a little while step inside of the editorial office and see how much salacious matter is suppressed, how editors have put within their hands weapons to strike down reputations and characters, and see how that matter is put into the waste basket, I think, instead of so much promiscuous condemnation of the press you would wonder that the press of the country take it all through is as good as it is. It is a testimonial not only to the morality and high principle of editors, but to the moral tone of the community which is constantly demanding that newspapers shall not be salacious and scandalous.

No intelligent editor will contend that journalism is free from faults. But when a profession aims as the press does to make its work honest and effective when it accomplishes great and permanent good to the people and the age there is no need of brutal criticism not founded on facts or of abuse unmerited. Mr Lilly has seen his work in print. Perhaps that satisfies him even if it meets with no other approval.

New York's directory, for the present year, just completed, contains 351 122 names. The compilers estimate the resident population at 1 755 610 on a basis of five to each name and suppose that 400 000 persons besides go in and out of town daily, having their business in New York and their homes in Brooklyn or elsewhere on Long Island, on the Jersey side, on Staten Island or northward.

Charles Carlson, of Chicago, owner of the house in which Dr Cronin was murdered, went to Winnipeg to see Martin Burke, who is under arrest there. Carlson at once and positively identified Burke as the man calling himself Frank Williams who had rented the cottage. But it is likely to take a good while to extradite the murderer.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Indians not voting or claiming citizenship who live on Fish Hook bend on Snake river, are now suffering for the sake of law and order. Their personal property is being sold for taxes. This way of proceeding is calculated to make these Indians appreciate the blessings of life on a reservation. There are various small bands along Snake and Columbia rivers who don't like to surrender their free life but this treatment may give them different views of reservation life.

Nelson Bennett, the well known railroad builder, it is said pins his faith to Bellingham bay as a locality for investment. He is now building the Fairhaven & Southern railroad, and sees how and where other routes for roads will be constructed to develop rich things existing on the head waters of the Skagit. A gentleman who, years ago resided at Seattle, and is now high in the councils of the Northern Pacific said as far back as 18[illegible], that he did not fear any place on the Sound as a rival to Seattle than being boomed but was afraid that the future would locate a great city on the islands or opposite the Straits of Fuca.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana people have become somewhat acquainted with Pacific coast shingles and the cedar of this latitude affords such satisfaction that orders are constantly received. Oregon fir lumber sells at Chicago at a fair profit, after paying over 2000 miles of transportation. Canadian sawmills cannot compete it seems, but Canada has an immense region of timbered lands, that will supply much of the building lumber when Wisconsin and Michigan are exhausted. Pacific fir and cedar are woods that the Eastern world will appreciate when they learn their good qualities.

The imported singing birds seem to be having a hard time, not only did a Chinaman rob a nest of little ones some loving pair of finches or thrushes were trying to rear, but other birds resent the presence of strangers in their paradise and make war on them. It was told the other day by a citizen of our city that he saw several of them killed by the common blackbird. These blackbirds are regular pirates in the way of robbery and murder and the sight of these sweet voiced strangers infuriates them. There is no music in their souls and a flock of them assaulted the German visitors and left several dead on the ground. How to preserve them is a question.

A correspondent of an Olympia paper, alluding to the pretended miraculous preservation of the image of the Virgin Mary from being soiled when the flood of Conemaugh valley whelmed the church where it stood makes the very pertinent remark that he did not think much of a Providence that would preserve a piece of marble from stain but left a community of thousands to perish without lifting a hand to prevent. People are apt to allow trivial signs to interfere with their faith and hopes while they fail to see the greater things involved. Bunyan's man, who scraped with his muck-rake and could not see the shining crown, is on a par with such minds.

Mrs La Grande at Hailey, kept a restaurant and had taken in money quite readily for several days after the fire had destroyed the town. Owing to the fire and hard work, she was sleeping soundly, and a thief came to her room and stole $122, leaving her penniless. The same day her rent was due, and not having the money, for obvious reasons her landlord took possession. Under the circumstances, it is not easy to decide which was the meanest, the thief or the landlord. Of course, the few houses left were valuable after the fire, but such snap judgment, under such circumstances is not to be admired. She was taking in $40 a day, and could soon have paid the rent.

Judge Dennison calls attention of the people of Washington to a feature of the enabling act that is not usually known, and to which THE OREGONIAN has alluded. It is that if the people reject the constitution as framed in their conventions in any one of the new states the convention can be called again to do its work over. This comes very fortunately as a preventive against government [illegible] or other unpopular work. If in any way the constitution as framed fails to meet the wishes of the people it should be rejected until it supplies what they need in the best possible shape. There is no need of haste and constitutions are not made every day.

As a result of the various fires that have devastated Seattle, Hailey, Ellensburgh and Baker City citizens of wooden towns will be more careful than ever to possess appliances for safety. The incident related recently of a servant girl who saved a home from burning by prompt use of the extinguisher hand grenades shows that prevention is possible, but every town needs good fire engines. Ellensburgh had none of any account and had not water in sufficient quantity. Fire engines must always have [illegible] power, and every town of importance should own a good steamer. Good engines and a plentiful water supply would have saved [illegible] within a month past on the Pacific coast.

England [illegible] with the effort of France to celebrate the centennial of monarchy's downfall in that country. When the great exposition opened France had not a single embassador from any European power present. All remained away on principle, because they deprecated the fact France gloried over. The English minister said his nation spent £800 000 000 or $4 000 000 000 to combat the principle and policy the French people commemorated. He could not stultify England by joining in the celebration of to-day. Let them do what they please about the great exposition, let France but remain a republic and the influence of that country and American liberty will put an end to despotism before the Twentieth century closes.

A bulletin of the Paris Geographical Society contains an account by a learned writer of the origin of the name America. We learned at school that it was derived from the Christian name of Amerigo Vespucci, but it is contended that Vespucci's true name was Alberico, not Amerigo. Nineteen editions of Vespucci's letter on his third voyage had his name Albericus, and one had his Christian name Amerigo. Amerique was the Indian name of a range of mountains visible from the ocean off the shore of the Mosquito coast and this name was reported and became identical with the country at large. Columbus and Vespucci went along this coast, saw these mountains, became familiar with the name and it was in time affixed to the continent as America.

A business letter from Dakota remarks that crop prospects are poor there. We all know that great suffering followed the frosts that fell on wheat there in 1888 when it was nearly ripe. This is a strong argument against the sort of agriculture that depends entirely on a single crop. Eventually Dakota must depend on her pastures and make grass a leading crop, feeding cattle for the Eastern markets and dairying if that can be made to pay. The Red river of the North in Canada grows immense crops of grain and it is not seen to suffer the disasters that afflict Dakota. There is no country that can prosper which depends on wheat exclusively. Even Oregon can not afford it, though wheat is very certain here.

The country most backward in making an exhibit at the Paris exposition was [illegible] that nation very churlishly declined to take any part in the performance but that only shows how well France can get along without the [illegible]. The next backward nation is the [illegible] exhibit at Paris comes [illegible]. The Oregon part of it [illegible] [illegible] Chicago [illegible] France [illegible] present a showing at any [illegible] occasions.

The laws of California [illegible] but a farmer states that after he had [illegible] all his property the assessor asked him [illegible] and was told that he had some growing [illegible] crops [illegible] taxation and is enforced the farmers [illegible] will be apt to test its legality.

While Albany was celebrating the Fourth of July in [illegible] of the Albany and Salem street fire engines was going on somebody turned a full stream of water on the spectators, knocking down several at one time and drenching ten or fifteen ladies at another time. These performances were probably intended as jokes and may possibly have been thought as good sport. The *Democrat* thinks the matter will be investigated and says charges have been presented to the chief engineer. It would be a good thing to push the charges and punish the perpetrators and might have the effect to prevent such a flood of "jokes" in future. A practical joker is a public nuisance very often, and to subject one to a little law would suit the public health.

Recently two Oregon gentlemen who were conversing on a railway train spoke of the way the country had grown up to timber since the whites had settled it and the Indians had quit burning it over annually. This conversation was overheard by a passenger who said he was interested in lumber manufacture at the East. He asked if it were possible that within forty years forests had grown on these prairies and in the Willamette valley that furnished trees that made saw timber that would square ten inches or a foot. He was shown such a growth visible from the train and told that it had grown since one of the Oregonians present had been born. He said people back East would not believe him if he told this story and he would not believe it if he had not seen it.

The Astoria *Transcript* says there are young men there who go in the best society and are considered pinks of propriety who frequent the lowest dance houses in Swilltown and dance "with the most [illegible] old jades on the face of the earth." Albany *Democrat* copies this brochure and says it may fit some of the society young men of Salem, Corvallis or Eugene. Not to say Albany. Young ladies are to blame for this because they welcome cordially young men who do such things. There should be no social status for young men of this kind. There is no excuse for a man to frequent evil and seek the society of the low. When he learns that he cannot be received by well bred society unless he behaves himself he will shun such haunts. All the same he is not fit for decent society if he has any fancy for such dens of infamy.

The Garfield *Enterprise* tells the latest faith cure story of a Mrs Hagan who was a confirmed invalid since last spring. "When being dressed for the occasion a couple of hours previous to the cure she suffered intensely. A number of prominent Adventists of the place repaired to her home on last Saturday—their Sabbath—anointed her with oil, read the fifth chapter of the gospel of James and offered up prayer, after which with all solemnity she was bidden to rise, which she immediately did with the activity of a 16 year old girl and in a transport of joy fell to kissing the women present. Mrs Hagan is past middle age and with a large family of children dependent on her care. She has since been going about doing her own work, with her countenance beaming with happiness and is ready to substantiate the above at any time." This may possibly be considered a faith cure in the literal sense that the woman's excitement carried her through the ceremony and roused the faith that seemingly made her whole.

General Early is trying to upset the story so commonly told in prose and verse of Sheridan's ride when he "was twenty miles away." If General Early will join forces with the officers in command when Sheridan rode up to the scene of battle, they may help destroy some of the glamour. Once on a time, when General Crook was in Oregon twenty years ago he was asked concerning that story of Sheridan's ride and said that Early struck them by surprise and ran over them. The troops fell back and reformed and General Wright had them well in hand when Sheridan rode up. The battle was certainly won because our troops outnumbered Early's two to one. It was so certain to be a victory that General Wright took his time and would have driven Early back if Sheridan had not come on the field. When he came a little cheer went up along the line, but nothing extraordinary, and the battle was fought as Wright had planned it. Crook added that a battle was a matter of fact affair as fought but was given to the world as fought by the newspapers. They had their favorites and gave them all the credit they could. General Crook did not disparage Sheridan or even criticise him, but made the statement quoted here as the true facts in the case.

If you decide to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be persuaded to take any other. 100 doses $1.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No 121 First street corner Washington.

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MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No 8, A O U W—N W corner First and Taylor sts, meets every Monday at 8:00 P M. Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this (Monday) evening without fail. E H [illegible], Recorder.

Progress Lodge, No 72 I. O. O. F.—Business of importance demands the presence of every member at our regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend. By order of the lodge. C. W. LOMIER, Secretary.

Willamette Lodge No 2, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication in Masonic hall this (Monday) evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. degree. All Master Masons cordially invited.
J. H. CRAWFORD W M
W. S. CHARLESTON Secretary

Carpenters Union No 50.—Will meet in the G. A. R. hall cor of First and Taylor next Wednesday evening July 17th. A full attendance is earnestly requested. L. BOMBERGER.

DIED.

In this city Sunday July 14 at 7 A M [illegible] Myra, daughter of James M and Rachel Scott aged 30 years. The funeral will take place at 2 P M Tuesday July 16 from the family residence No. 395 Third street corner of Harrison.

In this city July 14 Peter son of Sig and Emma Cohn aged 4 weeks. Funeral to take place from residence 214 Stark street at 11:30 to day.

[illegible], Undertaker and Embalmer, N. W. cor 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

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GIRL WANTED [illegible] CENTRAL [illegible] for work. [illegible] 15j2

I DINED [illegible] 142 Stark street [illegible]

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HO THERE! THIS IS TO CATCH YOUR attention [illegible] you get the best [illegible] at 50 Morrison street.

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $7 AT GRELLING'S, [illegible] Morrison and Alder. 9atf*

ALL FANCY [illegible] the best manner by [illegible] 106 & 110 Second street.

COME! IS THE CORDIAL WELCOME EXtended by the people of [illegible] New York [illegible]

STOP THIEF! THIS IS TO CATCH your attention only. 50 Morrison [illegible] for [illegible] dishes.

HERE! HERE! THIS IS TO CATCH your attention only. [illegible] fine fish at 50 Morrison street.

THE PLACE ABOVE ALL OTHERS TO get the best boots and shoes is at BAILEY & BODWELL'S 281 First street.

UNEQUALED GILT WALL PAPER OF latest designs for 30c [illegible] double roll. Schofield & Morgans 87 Washington.

MT. SHASTA VIEWS. ALL ABOUT and Columbia river views at SANBORN VAIL & CO'S 172 First st. Portland Or. 16jtf

LOST LARGE RED IRISH SETTER DOG when last seen had collar with F. F. HARRIS name thereon. Liberal reward by returning to 133½ First street. 4jtf*

WANTED A GIRL TO TAKE care of children. Call 547 C between 21st and 22d. 14j2*

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st. Telephone 184. MOORE & STARR.

1000 ACRES CHOICE TIMBER LAND for sale in township 1 north range 6 west on Trask river. For particulars inquire of JOSEPH BUCHER, at Merchant Hotel.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERIES—Eastman's the best in town, First and Jefferson and 169 Third st., Portland, N. bet Fourth and Fifth East Portland. 20jtf

GRIMES HOUSE, CLATSOP BEACH is now open for reception of guests. House thoroughly renovated. Only first class family hotel on the North Pacific coast. Rates $12 per week. E M GRIMES. 11jy1m*

PRACTICAL PRINTER WANTED—To buy a half or whole interest in a good paying job office and newspaper with job office in growing town in W. T. Easy terms. Address Newspaper, care Oregonian.

PLATO'S AGENCY 9 YAMHILL COR FIRST. FARMS 160 acres $2,000, 80 acres $1,200, 160 acres $1500, 70 acres $700. BUSINESS CHANCES—Restaurant $550, Lodging House $800, Fruit store $150, Newspaper partner $850, Printing office $3500. For full particulars see PLATO about it.

2 LOTS ON KERRY ST 100x100 north of Russell st. These lots are level and cleared and are situated right in the city. Price $1500 one half cash, balance to suit purchaser. CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington sts, Portland Or. 14j2

TIBBETT'S ADDITION—2 fine lots 50x100 fenced, corner [illegible] perfectly level, cleared and fenced—100 ft from proposed Waverly Woodstock motor line. Price $1,700. This is a bargain and will advance 50 per cent as soon as motor is running. CARR & GOLDSMITH First and Washington sts. Portland Or. 14j2*

COOK WANTED IMMEDIATELY. For a family of two, housework required. Apply at 25 Park street. 15j3*

WILHOIT SPRINGS. Health and pleasure resort. Hotel now open, and daily stage from Mt Angel. Address McLeran Bros. Portland or F. W. McLeran Wilhoit. 11jy4m

$120 WEST PORTLAND LOTS. Price advances August 1 to $150 and $300 each. Address T. A. WOOD, I. O. O. F. Temple. 4jytf

A SACRIFICE. Handsomely furnished 6 room house central location, to rent. Furniture for sale on easy payments. Owner must leave town and is willing to sacrifice. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st. 1

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION. At 8 P M this evening the Magnolia Restaurant will close. The sincere thanks of the present managers Mr and Mrs G. C. Riter are tendered to the public for the very liberal patronage this house has received during the past two years and a continuation of the same is earnestly solicited when we reopen in our new quarters, which will be about the 15th of September. 1

IT IS HOT
BUT PEOPLE MUST HAVE STOVES AND TINWARE JUST THE SAME.
YOU CAN GET THE VERY BEST LINES AT
DAVID COLE & CO'S.,
192 First street.

NEW TO-DAY.

TROTTERS HOME STOCK FARM—GEO. W. James Proprietor. Breeder of standard bred trotters and choice roadsters. Gentlemen who desire highly bred promising and well broken young trotters for their own driving will do well to come and see the stock at Trotters' Home Stock Farm four miles southwest of Hillsboro and eighteen miles west of Portland on the Hardis Bridge road. All communications should be addressed to S. W. REDMOND, Hillsboro, Or.

STRAYED—ON MONDAY JULY 8 ONE SORrel horse came to my stable and has been there ever since; owner can have the same by paying costs. Description—1 sorrel horse 15 hands high, white hind right foot, star in forehead, mane turns to left, tail cut off short, shod all around, had on a head stall of a halter when he came. Inquire at NOBLETT'S STABLE, Oregon City, Or. 1

WILL TAKE A FEW SUMMER BOARDERS at our delightful place at Hood river; plenty of milk, fruit, vegetables, with the best water and beautiful scenery; as a summer resort it is far superior to the coast. We can give you baths that will not make you shiver. Ten dollars a week for adults, children under 10 half price. (11jy4*) M SLEADAMS.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY ON the Heights, and in South Portland very choice locations, also fine business locations with store and without, also waterfront property, farms and timber lands, speculations to suit every one. I handle only good property and at reasonable figures. A. M. ELKINS 24 Washington st. 14j2*

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. OWING TO A DISagreement with my workmen I was compelled to discharge them in order to run my business in my own way and have found no difficulty in replacing them and can execute all orders as promptly as before. CHAS. H. LANE, 27 Morrison st. 15jy1*

WANTED—AN ELDERLY CHRISTIAN LADY who in consideration of a liberal compensation and the benefits of a good home would give the most devoted care to three orphan children; must have unquestionable references, none others need apply. Address at once C. D., care Oregonian. 13jtf*

$18 PER ACRE WILL BUY 100 ACRES OF A 1 fruit land in Powell's Valley 12 miles east of Portland. Two acres cleared, balance easily improved. Terms easy. W. G. JENNE & BRO. 6½ Washington street.

LOT 100x100 WITH 3 HOUSES RENTING for $120 annually, within a few blocks of postoffice; you can't buy the vacant ground in same vicinity for the money. $1 000. No 6 Stark st. 1

FOR RENT—161 TAYLOR COR EAST PARK, room single or en suite with all modern conveniences; house has just been renovated and furnished in modern style. MRS. C. WHITE. 10j3*

$800. HALF DOWN, A LARGE NO 1 LOT on Electric Motor line, new building on Williams av., the Albina line, perfect. M. F. CULVER, 110 Fourth st, East Portland. 15jy7

FOR RENT—HOUSE WITH SEVEN ROOMS and [illegible] on Marquam's Hill, well and cistern, [illegible] and poultry, fruit and berries; rent $10. Apply [illegible] North [illegible] street. 1jy3

A SUITABLE REWARD WILL BE GIVEN for the return of a Llewelling setter pup, black and white, with collar and string around collar, to 28 Taylor street. 1

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A MALE STENographer to assist in books, a good position to a smart man. [illegible] Address Young Man, care Oregonian. 14j5*

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 rooms, central location, modern improvements. Apply to KENNETH McQUARRIE with Corbitt & Macleay. 28jt*

WANTED—BY A FAMILY WITH NO CHILdren [illegible] furnished house [illegible] convenient to post office. Address P. O. Box 14. 13j2*

LOTS RICH AND SIGHTLY WITHIN TWO miles of business center $250, terms $50 cash, balance $10 monthly. No 6 Stark street. 1

WANTED—A SMART ACTIVE WOMAN TO work in a private family at Hood river. See Mrs. Wm. H. [illegible] 72½ Morrison street. 14j3*

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER FOR THE country. Apply at the Portland Cracker Co., No 44 North Second street. 15j3

20c PER DOUBLE ROLL FOR WALL PAPER of the latest designs at SCOFIELD & MORGANS, 87 Washington st. 6atf*

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED COTTAGE AT North Beach, Ilwaco. Inquire at 95, Fifth and Stark. 10jy3

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. R. DEDMAN 84 2d st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. F. S. MILLER 106½ Third st. 9jtf*

NEW TO-DAY.

Up the Columbia by Moonlight.
THE MARINE BAND
—WILL GIVE A—
Grand Moonlight Excursion
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16.
Steamer Multnomah and Barge No. 1, with fine canvased for dancing.
Leave Alder St. Dock at 8 o'clock, sharp.
(See window cards for further particulars.)
TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.
Plenty of good music and dancing. Refreshments on board.
Tickets for sale at Hoyt & Co's music store and by all members of the Band.

HOLMES Business College
106½ Third St., Portland, Oregon.
A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.
BOOKKEEPING. SHORTHAND TYPE-WRITING. Arithmetic, Penmanship, Banking, Business and Legal Forms, Correspondence, Spelling and all the English Branches. Send for Catalogue and College Journal.

NOTICE.
Southern Pacific Company, Lines in Oregon,
General Freight Department,
Portland, Or., July 11, 1889.
From and after July 15 1889, freight will not be received at and delivered to any point within the limits of the City of East Portland, as heretofore, by this company, but will have to be delivered to and taken from our East Portland depot by the teams and shippers.
E. P. ROGERS,
Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent,
Southern Pacific Company's Lines in Oregon.

Notice to Shippers.
Steamer "Augusta" will receive freight for Tillamook at foot of A st., Monday, July 15th. For freight or passage apply to M. L. COHN & CO., 146 Front Street.

16½ ACRES IN TOWN OF Beaverton, 7 miles from Portland, ½ mile from O. & C. railroad depot. This land is all level, cleared and fenced, nice bearing orchard, vegetable garden, good well water, small house and all necessary outbuildings, price $2600, terms easy.
CARR & GOLDSMITH,
S. W. Cor First and Washington sts, Portland, Or.

JOHN D. WILCOX,
Real Estate and Stock Broker,
26½ Morrison Street.
Special attention given to the purchase and sale of local stocks. The following for sale:
20 shares Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance Co. at $17 50 per share.
40 shares Portland Cable Co.

$5 BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT Little Homes No. 3, for a short time; $5 down, $2.50 a month. Advance [illegible] be made any day. Motor running in September.
EMPIRE LAND CO.,
74 Morrison st.
1jy tf

COTTAGE GROVE HOUSE.
Situated at Ocean Park, W. T., 30 minutes' ride from Ilwaco. Plenty of fish—clam bakes, the leading feature. Don't go to the beach without visiting this new and most attractive seaside resort. 13jy1w

SUNNYSIDE ADDITION.
Large shoe factory now building will employ 300 operatives and add 1500 population to this immediate vicinity within 90 days—Here you have an absolute certainty of a rapid advance in value. If you are wise you will buy now, Before Prices are Advanced. Sold on easier terms than any property on the market with privilege of paying small amounts at any time. And No Forfeiture of Amount Paid. Size of lots from 44 to 60 feet frontage by from 100 to 137 feet deep. Prices from $350 to $650. Why fool away your money on "wild cat lots" when you can purchase this almost inside property with two street car lines already built right up to your door, at such prices and on such terms? If you want a home and will take a look at this property you will buy no other.
H D McGUIRE & CO., 1230 Fourth St., East Portland, Sole Agents.

TO-DAY.
GREAT SPECIAL
—AT—
48c per yard.
One case 42-inch All-Wool Fine French Dress Suiting, just the thing for Seaside and Traveling, in Striped, Mixtures and Fancy, excellent value at 75c, will be sold at special price, 48c per yard.
Goods displayed in corner window.
At above special price for few days only.
REDUCED:
A LINE FANCY PARASOLS
TO $2.
S. Lipman & Co.

...DINING

...s

...Clubs!

...DAY.

...y Moonlight,

...E BAND

...t Excursion

...G, JULY 16.

Barge No 1, with floor

...t 8 o clock, sharp.

...er particulars,)

...Y CENTS.

...ancing Refreshments

...o s music store and by

...College

...land Oregon

...UGH, PRACTICAL ...RAINING.

...Penmanship, Bank... ...ness and Legal Forms, ...dence Spelling and all ...h Branches Send for ...and College Journal.

...CE.

...y Lines in Oregon ...July 11 1889 ...89 freight will not b... any point with the ... and is the efore by ... to be delivered to and ... by the owners ... ROGERS ... Agent

...Shippers

...will receive freight ... of A st Monday, ...nt or passage apply ...OHN & CO, ...146 Front Street.

...S IN TOWN OF Beaverton 7 miles from Portland, ½ mile from O & C ... all level cleared and vegetable garden good ... all necessary outbuild...

...LDSMITH, ...Portland Ore.

...WILCOX. Stock Broker, ... the purchase and sale of ... for sale ... and Marine Insurance

...IN PLEASANT LIT... for a short time $5 ... month. Advance liable to ... day Motor running in

...E LAND CO., ...4 Morrison St.

...OVE HOUSE. ... 30 minutes ride from ... the leading fea... ... without visiting this new ... resort.

...TION!

...and ad 11,500 popula... an absolute certainty ... Before Prices are ... arket with privilege ... of Amount Paid. ... Prices from ... can you can purchase ... right up to your ... and will take a look

...Portland Sole Agents.

...just the thing ...ancy, excellent ... 48c per yard.

...ow

...ays only.

...hman ...Co.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

A New Style of Locomotive for the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern.

Death of Mrs. Myra Scott—The Real Estate Exchange—Funeral of Zimmerli—Taking the Census in Oregon

NEW STYLE OF LOCOMOTIVE.—On a side track at the terminal grounds yesterday stands a new locomotive for the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern railway. It is quite different in appearance from the ordinary locomotive in use on American railroads, having less ornamentation and looking more like the English style of engine. The cab appears to be shoved up on the boiler farther than usual and the portion of the boiler which projects in front of the cab looks naked, having two plain domes for steam and sand and a smokestack which looks like a joint of stove pipe. The locomotive is of medium size and seems to be substantially built and is perhaps an improvement on those which have more brass work and ornamentation. It will certainly be easier kept clean.

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES.—F W Baltes and Company printers now occupy both second and third floors of the large brick building at the corner of Second and Oak streets. Their rapidly increasing patronage necessitated the addition of more machinery and more room for their large working force. Two cylinder presses are now constantly employed on three editions of 100,000 copies each for the Oregon immigration board. Eighteen printers are employed on the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Directory for R L Polk & Co and two large cylinder presses are required for the press work. Over twenty hands and seven presses are employed on fine commercial and job printing. The History of the Portland Post office and the handsome catalogue for Mitchell & Lewis Company just issued by this house are specimens of fine book printing which they claim cannot be excelled.

DEATH OF MISS MYRA SCOTT.—Miss Myra Scott, daughter of James M and Rachel Scott, after a lingering illness which she bore with patience and fortitude peacefully and painlessly passed away at 7 o clock yesterday morning. Through all her suffering she was uncomplaining and thoughtful of those who ministered to her with loving kindness and after having calmly expressed her wish in regard to her funeral met death with resignation. Her gentle disposition and lovable ways had endeared her to a large circle of friends who will be pained to learn of her untimely death and whose sympathies will be extended to the grief stricken family from whose home the light and joy has gone out for ever.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.—The stock subscription book of the Exchange is now in the hands of the incorporators Messrs Griffin Flower Stearns McCaffrey and Hall and there is every indication that the entire real estate fraternity will become members. The projectors are doing all in their power to make the groundwork broad and liberal and they expect that every real estate man will aid in building up an Exchange worthy of the city. The objects are familiar to all, and there is no reason why Portland should be behind other places in a matter of importance like this. Those desiring to become members should communicate at once with the committee.

FUNERAL OF JOHN ZIMMERLI.—The funeral of John Zimmerli who met his death in a fall from the new Portland hotel several days since was held from the undertaking rooms of George H Rivers yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock. The ceremonies were attended by the association of Tinners and Galvanized Iron Workers about forty strong and the Grnetei Verein of some sixty members. The long cortege marched to Lone Fir cemetery to the notes of a funeral dirge played by a band. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse.

GRINDSTAFF JONES.—The engagement of Mr William H Grindstaff of the *Telegram* typographical force and Miss Lovina D Jones the daughter of J H Jones the well known lumberman ... The marriage will be ... Tuesday at the residence of the bride s parents No 1... Taylor street Rev ... not officiating. Mr and Mrs ... will go to Puget sound and British Columbia on their bridal tour. They will leave here on the steamer Idaho which is expected to sail to morrow night.

TAKING THE CENSUS IN OREGON.—In taking the census of Oregon next year 240 enumerators will be employed. The state will be divided into two supervising districts, the summit of the Cascades being the dividing line. The work of enumeration will be gin June 1 and must be completed by the latter part of that month. As Oregon is not a thickly settled state the compensation of the enumerators will probably be the maximum prescribed by law—$6 per day.

VISITING FRIENDS.—Mrs Janet M Baldwin of San Francisco is visiting friends at Sissons. Mrs Baldwin is the widow of the late J M Baldwin who was murdered about two years ago in Mexico and dispossessed of his mines. She has a claim before the state department asking $100,000 indemnity from the Mexican government.

COLD STORAGE BUILDING.—Work was going on at the cold storage and ice works yesterday, full blast. The huge engine is about ready for business and steam will be got up this week. The carpenters will be out of the engine room in a day or two and the huge wooden tanks for making ice are nearly completed.

MANY ABROAD.—The cool refreshing weather yesterday tempted many abroad, and every car or boat leaving the city was crowded. Many of the excursionists returning at evening bore huge bouquets of wild flowers and the many beautiful species of ferns, so abundant in every wooded spot in Oregon.

HONESTY UNREWARDED.—Dr Chong Lee Koe a Chinese physician found three checks, representing about $5 00 and other valuable papers on Second street several days since. The owner was found and the valuables were returned but the finder got never a bean for his honesty and trouble.

AN ATTRACTIVE SHOW.—The Theater Royal presents an unusually attractive show this week introducing Mr Will H Bray the celebrated vocalist and composer in new and original songs also Wilson and Cameron champions Eva Lester May Cameron and thirty other artists—a fine show.

NOT A LOCKED-OUT TAILOR.—Charles H Lane, the tailor says that J J Wyland who was interviewed in connection with the trouble between Mr Lane and the Tailors union has not been in his employ for over two years and is not one of the locked out tailors, as might be inferred.

IS IT A SPRING?—A flowing spring broke out yesterday on Third street near Main. If it is not from a water pipe the water committee should pre empt it.

AT YAQUINA BAY

NEWPORT Or July 13

This is a delightful place to spend a summer vacation. To get here you take the West Side at the Holton house in the early morning. You have a most enjoyable ride up the Willamette valley through delightful scenery—a panorama of landscapes all the way to Corvallis.

At Corvallis, change to the Oregon Pacific road that takes you through a broken country with rugged scenery winding up and down the Coast range until you reach Yaquina City. From there a neat little tug boat is waiting to take you to Newport. Newport is on the border land between Yaquina bay and the grand old Pacific ocean and as I write the white caps are tossing and rolling in in sight, and the tide is rolling into the bay. In sight too is the wreck of the fine steamer Yaquina City that was wrecked last December. No lives were lost. The ship will be abandoned to her fate after the machinery is all gotten out.

The contrast in the climate here and when I left Portland is something like that between the torrid and frigid zones. There we were using fans, here a fire is a luxury. A great many Portland people are here, some to spend the heated term others only for a few days outing. Quite a number of East ern tourists are here.

The government is at work on both sides of the bay trying to deepen the channel over the bar.

M D H.

EDITORIAL QUILL DRIVERS

Arrival of the Nebraska Press Excursion—They Should Be Shown the Willamette Valley

The Nebraska Press Association numbering some sixty persons, which is on a Northwestern excursion, will arrive in this city today between 4 and 5 P M. It was thought that they would arrive in this city via the Short Line last night but their cars were switched off at The Dalles. The party will leave the latter place at 7 A M to day on one of the O R & N boats.

The excursionists present intentions are to leave for Tacoma via the Northern Pacific taking the O R & N steamer there for Victoria returning home to Omaha over the same route. If the present programme is carried out the visitors will not see the Willamette valley. If arrangements can be made with the Oregon & California railroad whereby the excursionists two cars will be pulled over the company's lines they will go.

Major R H Hendershot the drummer boy of the Rappahannock who has been talking the Willamette and Rogue river valleys up in Nebraska for the past two years says that it would be a shame to let the excursionists leave the state without taking in the Willamette valley as far as Ashland, which he describes as being the Heaven of America and it undoubtedly is.

Following is the personnel of the excursion which is in charge of Chairman L. Wessel jr

Brown F A *Nebraska City Press*
Bubeck, Mrs Dora I *Norfolk Daily News*
Burr W I and mother *Auburn Enterprise*
Baumer John and daughter *Omaha Railway News*
Davidson, Sol and wife *Nebraska Tribune Omaha*
Denny I D *R I Ho I Democrat*
Davenport A C and wife ... *Stock man*
Fowler I D *Sutton Advertiser*
Carety J ... mother and child *South Omaha Drovers Journal*
Coshorn, R M *Wayne Herald*
Hart Allee *Dakota City Eagle*
H ... Charles *Neb ... City News*
Hedde Fred and wife *Grand Island Independent*
Hoagland, J S, and wife *State Journal Lincoln*
Johnson T I and wife *Tekamah Reporter*
Keithley J K and wife, *Weeping Water Republican*
Kohn M wife and daughter *Capital City Courier*
Lewis H I *Omaha World*
Mullon J T and wife, *Omaha Bee*
Mullon O A wife and daughter *Lincoln Call*
Morton O C *Nebraska City News*
Maury Matt and sister *David City Press*
Oliver J L wife and child *Fairfield Herald*
Larkyn J O and wife *People s Advocate Homerville*
Purcell F H *Dawson Recorder*
Pollock, A I *Omaha Mercury*
Roose F J *Western Work* Lincoln
Robinson E J and wife *Rushville Standard*
Sprague F W and sister *Rushville ...*
Stevens, Mrs L A *North Platte Tribune*
Stoneh ... C L *Omaha Herald*
Warner C A *Stockville Faber*
Waring I *Abal ne Reflector*
Walker H C *Douglas Enterprise*
Wessel L jr chairman *Capital City Courier Lincoln*
Wester J C and sister *Alliance Ar...*
Wild I A and wife *Wilber Republican*
Wilson C B *Plattsmouth Herald*

PERSONAL

J M Scanland, correspondent of several leading California journals is in the city on his way to New York via the Yellowstone Park at which latter place he will stop a few weeks.

J O Goddard general attorney of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad Chicago arrived in Portland last evening in his special car. He is quartered at the L... mond and will leave to night on the Northern Pacific for a trip up Puget sound.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Or July 14 1889

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar	Change last 12 hours	Temp	Wind Direction.	Rainfall	State of Weather
Portland	29 99	—04	76	NW	T	Cloudy
Olympia	29 88	—04	61	N	0	Rain
Roseburg	29 89	—10	71	W	00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 70	—12	88	SE	00	Cloudy
Sacramento.	29 71	—08	78	S	00	Cloudy
Eureka.	29 96		[illegible]	N	00	Cloudy
Angeles	29 84	—08	66	W	00	Cloudy
Spokane	29 [illegible]		82	NE	01	Cloudy
Walla Walla	29 60		[illegible]	SW	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	—04	[illegible]	NW	00	[illegible]

Local Report

Time	Bar	Temp	Humidity	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	29 1[illegible]	[illegible]		NW	6	00	Cloudy
5 P M	29 98	70		NW	8	T	Cloudy

Maximum temperature 7... minimum temperature 60 height of river at 5 A M 6 0 feet change in past 24 hours 0 ... feet

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1889
Temperature	64	66	2	38	[illegible]
Precipitation	02	T	— 02	— 32	—1[illegible]

TO DAY S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO July 14.—Indications for 24 hours for Oregon and Washington territory. Fair weather with the exception of light rains in the western portion from Portland northward, cooler in the eastern portion slightly warmer in the western portion.

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Shoshone July 14. F Larson W I Rutick and wife and two children Mrs C I Henderson Louis Conklin Mrs C Carney and child G Burgess and wife R I Irwin I D Rogers and wife S L Myers L McCarty J R Agellin and fifty second class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C: D H Doston W M Butler A B Stevens, wife and son A B Taylor and wife J Lane Miss Cencoe O O Rosner O A Haycock Professor C Morris and wife F M Pratt J ... Sgon I Owl ... Miss Evans Mrs Keith F Wamsley Mrs Miles S W Cushman F A Bailey W A Russell C H Spears Mrs Krubner F H King I W Ward Temptation Company of forty Miss Ferner I Hale wife and child A H Clough F M Smith D Bolliver B I ... W F McCarthy and wife George ... Mrs Davidson Mrs Burnell W J ... J B Ginn M Berotzheimer G C Welch Mary A Welch and child Colonel E J Allen and wife Miss Burrell F R Behlow C Johnson Mr Yates C H Wills H Peterson George Abbott Charles H Yates ... second class.

FIRST FRUIT SHIPMENT

To the East This Season, From Portland July 7

One carload peach plums shipped by Levy & ... to Porter Bros Chicago via Northern Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern arrived at Chicago and was delivered to consignees ... on Friday July 12 ... being five days from Portland to Chicago.

BRIEF MENTION

Special sale at McAllen & McDonnell s.

... for sale at Magoon Bros corner Third and Madison.

Camping ... kets $1 ... $1 50 $1 75 ... at McAllen & McDonnell s ...

Traveling ... at ... McAllen & McDonnell ... 161 and 163 Third street corner Morrison.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z T Wright s fire engines ... seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

... the best ... is the most important ... the goods they ... are the very best ... see their matchless Decker Brothers piano and their A B Chase organ.

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid Stove Polish paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is safe, odorless, brilliant the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

LEAVE IT TO ME

For a nice banquet lunching or picnic party, etc. just leave it all to Freimann corner First and Oak.

Tickets to and From Europe

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

... Haggard s new novel price ... at Ed Dek... 49 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS

The Vienna,

Washington street leads all for lunches and oysters.

Advice to Mothers

Mrs. Winslow s Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

IN CHARGE OF THE ZOO.

Mr W T. Hornaday, the Well-Known Naturalist, Made Superintendent.

He Will Lay Out the New Park—Well Qualified for the Position—Wide Knowledge of Quadrupeds.

Mr W T Hornaday who some time since, wrote a series of interesting articles for THE OREGONIAN on the extinction of the buffalo and who secured a number of fine specimens of this animal and mounted them in first class style for the Smithsonian Institution has been appointed superintendent of the National Zoological park lately provided for by congress. The Washington *Post* in speaking of Mr Hornaday s qualifications for this position says

At the last meeting of the park commissioners Mr W T Hornaday of the National museum was appointed superintendent of the zoological park. It will now be his duty to take immediate measures for the preservation of the forests and other natural objects on the site of the park prepare and submit to the commission a detailed plan for the establishment and laying out of the park and the accommodation of its collections and attend to all the details administrative required by the zoological park commission in carrying out the requirements of the act establishing the park.

Mr Hornaday s interest in the park dates from the foundation of his department of living animals in the national museum and his energy and persistence contributed very largely to the successful passage of the park bill at the last session of congress. He declares that from the first he felt firmly convinced that congress would establish a national zoological garden as soon as the plan was fairly explained to the members and the remarkable success of the zoo bill was regarded as a signal triumph for a good cause. Mr Hornaday has already been actively engaged in the service of the park commission—in fact ever since the passage of the act—and his appointment to the position of superintendent was to be expected by reason of what he has already done and what is expected of him toward the establishment of the national zoo.

Although he is still a young man being only 34 years of age he is particularly well qualified to fill the position to which he has been appointed. He has traveled collected and studied animals for several years in all parts of the world particularly in the East Indies Borneo South America and the West Indies and has devoted his whole life thus far to animals. He is particularly interested in quadrupeds, and it is said that there is probably no other man in this country who has a more extended knowledge of the quadrupeds of the world their classification habits and distribution. In addition to his scientific and technical knowledge of the necessities of a great zoological garden derived from experience and observation Mr Hornaday is said to possess good executive ability and thorough business habits.

GREAT SUCCESS

Freimann s Annex is doing a rushing business. All of the leading merchants now dine there. Corner First and Oak.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria,
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Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order
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COR FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon.

[illegible]

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SOLE AGENCY MME DEMOREST S RELIABLE PATTERNS

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Are the most thoroughly reliable goods in the market. They are made of the finest Silk and best Australian Wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in quality, weight, width and shade, thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standard shades of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "Varnished Board," showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trademark.

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SPECIAL FEATURES FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

LACE CURTAINS, OPAQUE SHADES, CURTAIN POLES

TRIPP'S PATENT SHADE BAR.

BATH SHEETS.

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100 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS,
50c Per Pair.
100 PAIRS TAPED LACE CURTAINS,
With Walnut Ash or Ebony Pole with each pair of Curtains, all complete for
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Curtains can be had in White or Cream Color

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A Curtain Pole with fixtures complete will be given with each pair of Curtains purchased from $1 upwards.

500 Opaque Window Shades assorted dado designs will be sold for 75c each including patent spring roller and fixtures complete.

1000 TRIPP S PATENT ADJUSTABLE SHADE BARS,
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The greatest protection for window shades yet invented.

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HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, METAL BUTTONS.

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10,000 yards Hamburg Embroideries over twenty patterns to select from
5c Per Yard.
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SHOES FOR WARM WEATHER

LADIES' TIES.

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Canvas Shoes for Children $1 00 pair.
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Our $4 Ladies Ties in different colorings, for $3 00 pair. All other low cut shoes in proportion.
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WE MUST HAVE ROOM.

[illegible]

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

A Meeting Held at the First Congregational Church Last Evening.

Several Very Interesting Papers Read by Different Members of the Society—Address of Superintendent G. F Johnson

Instead of the usual prayer services at the First Congregational church last evening the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held a meeting which was led by Superintendent George F Johnson

The following excellent papers were read "History of the Opening of Africa for Missionary Work," by Mr Little

"Mustard Seed of the Missionary of South Africa," by Miss Annie Brannon

Missionary Heroes of Africa, by Mr Joseph Sarjent

Work of the Social Committee by Miss Maud Allen

MR JOHNSON'S ADDRESS

Mr George F Johnson president of the society delivered the following address on the subject "Should We Become Active Members of the Y P S C E? If Not, Why Not?

We are of course to take it for granted that a society of Christian Endeavor exists in your church and that you are among the Christian young people of the community and possibly members of the church if not, you should be and yet for various reasons you are not members of the society Now do not have the slightest idea that I am blaming you for moving slowly and cautiously in taking this step but on the contrary can but regard it as very commendable any and all obligations should be carefully weighed before assumed yet many of you have had plenty of time to consider these obligations, and still you hesitate

Possibly a friend or maybe a companion has repeatedly urged you to come with them into the society as active members, and you know they need you and want your help and aid Why do you hesitate? I wonder if any one can suggest any of these reasons and possibly remove your objections?

DOES THE PLEDGE STAND IN THE WAY?

I am convinced that it does with some conscientious young Christians but I think it is usually because they have not considered it carefully or prayerfully or possibly even read it candidly

When the matter of a Young People's Society is broached by the pastor, we often learn of some who shrink from taking part to which they had not been accustomed and even some will feel that the society would be better if the pledge to take part was left out, and I have known of one young person positively refusing to assist in the organizing of any such society as we represent here to-night

The part of the pledge that relates particularly to the society reads "As an active member I promise to be true to all my duties to be present at, and take some part aside from singing in every meeting unless prevented by some reasons that I can conscientiously give to my Master, Jesus Christ"

Is there anything unreasonable to ask of a young Christian in that? We should realize that our influence with those we are daily brought in contact with is either for the right or wrong This should also be an incentive for us to be on the watch, and do what we can for the Master at all times Probably all are in favor of having a young people's prayer meeting, and that some one ought to sustain it Let the other fellow do that is the expression we often hear used by young people and where it is detrimental to their Christian progress

Why should other young Christians do this work if you are unwilling to do your part? But possibly you say again I don't like to promise all this I am willing to do what I can but I dislike to pledge myself to do it If you say this permit me to call your attention to the last sentence of the pledge viz Unless prevented by some reason that I can conscientiously give to my Master Jesus Christ. Does not this phrase make it possible for the most tender conscience to accept it?

IF THE PRAYER MEETING

Is something which ought to be sustained and if it is a Christian's duty to sustain it then the only excuse that can be given by any Christian for not attending and doing his part in any particular meeting is some excuse which can be conscientiously given to the Master Jesus Christ There is no other excuse possible to any true Christian for the non performance of any duty why then should you shrink from taking this pledge thus explained? I am aware that among some there is a sort of feeling of dread (or fear perhaps I should say) in taking any active part in a meeting either of testimony or prayer and yet this should not be, we should realize that we are of one family and should strive for the spiritual growth of all who have espoused the cause of our Master, If it were not for this dread which is too often a nightmare some who like to shelter under the wings of the associate members would be in their right places I once knew a society that when it was first organized had several such members and only a few of the more heroic girls took part at first in the way of speaking Most of them began by repeating verses, then, after repeating such a verse as

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God one found courage one evening to add It is my earnest prayer to be pure in heart that I may see God"

It was quite a surprise to her many friends who knew how different she was to hear these words, and yet the contagion spread quietly and it became a common custom to vary the simple repeating of Scripture with some added words It was discovered also that there was no unbending necessity that they should rise in speaking Indeed it contributed so happily to the homelike aspect of the meeting to take part while seated that this very matter increased the interest while it was strikingly true that they would throw in a word which the necessity of rising would have stopped They found moreover many

PERSONAL WORDS IN THE BIBLE

Personal prayers such as Create in me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me, personal assurances as that of Paul, 'I know whom I have believed', personal purpose such as I press forward After a time it became a by no means uncommon thing for a young lady bowing her head on her hand and offering a brief prayer of perhaps no more than twelve words but deeply in earnest such as 'O Lord we are so weak and want much help Bless us to-night for Jesus' sake Amen" An appropriate verse of a hymn is often repeated with beneficial effect or a verse or two from some one of the poems in that beautiful collection The shadows of the cross 'In all these ways they discovered what they had never before dreamed—the possibility of becoming helpers in the prayer meeting Let us continue to follow such a society and next step into one of the progress or consecration meetings and I think we may possibly learn where we can improve our beloved society and make it a place that will be of interest to the stranger in our midst a help to the Christian and a foster parent to the Lamb of the Flock While the consecration meeting may not be one of interest particularly yet it may be one of great power in the building up of the society and will be almost every month a time of earnest consecration The thought should be that this is a personal meeting the asking of prayers the expression of a purpose a renewed desire or the joyful testimony to especial help in the time of sickness or temptation with such the meeting should be full

Many prefer calling the roll at the close of the meeting but I think more beneficial to call it at the commencement of the service The subject selected should be one which may easily invite words appropriate to such a meeting It should be opened as usual with two or three or perhaps four hymns as the leader may suggest—a prayer a paragraph or two of scripture then two or three may be invited by name to lead in prayer and the calling of the roll begun During this consecration meeting we should have in mind one of the sentences of the pledge, viz 'Unless prevented by some reason that I can conscientiously give to my Master, Jesus Christ.'

YOUR OWN CONSCIENCE

There are no inquisitors on hand to wring from you the exact nature of your excuse unless you choose to give it. If you have one that satisfies your own conscience it will be enough to say so to the lookout committee or to the society You need not go into particulars except with your own conscience. Be sure that you have no doubt that you have an excuse that Christ would accept. Then you can be at rest But if you have a doubt, lean to the side of performance rather than non performance When the evening of the monthly progress or consecration meeting comes it surely is not usually too much to send a brief note to the meeting, saying you cannot be present and expressing your interest in and thought for your friends or, at least to send a verbal message to the society by some one who attends But even here the pledge is carefully guarded, and the words "if possible' are introduced 'If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration or progress meeting, I will, if possible send an excuse by some one who attends' No impossibility is asked or promised If you are ill or unexpectedly you find yourself many miles from the consecrated meeting when the hour arrives you have broken no promise by not sending an excuse 'The same vows involved in church membership" bound of

YOU WHO HESITATE

about joining the society on this account are church members and yet I do not see how you can consistently be members of the church without taking such vows You promised when you joined the church to serve God with all your heart and to sustain the worship and ordinances of the church The prayer meeting is one of the ordinances for the young in churches where Societies of Christian Endeavor exist Of course, if you have good reason for not belonging to the society and sustaining its meetings you are excused The vows of church membership embrace the vows of society membership and a thousand times more In fact the very first vow you uttered when you became a Christian, and without which you could not have become a Christian, involved everything which the most stringent Christian Endeavor pledge ever asked

I feel confident that few if any of the young Christians present would offer any captious reason for not joining the society And yet I have heard in our city and even in our neighborhood these reasons advanced One young lady with a toss of her head said She wasn't going to join any such absurd society for then she could never stir away from home even for a summer vacation' She knew as well as I do that was simply a captious excuse and I think she must have noticed how silly it sounded

Others refuse to join because of love for some previous organization that the society has supplanted or because of some one in the society whom they dislike, or because of action taken that they did not approve but I am convinced that these objections when seriously looked at will not weigh an ounce in the mind of a faithful young Christian who will do all he can for the Master Such a one will not let private likes or dislikes, or personal reasons of this kind, keep him from real service

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

It is much better to become an associate member of our society than to have no connection with us at all You have made at least one move in the right direction But still the question returns 'Why are you not an active member?' Since you have taken one important step why not take the next which is still more important?

Perhaps you say 'I am afraid I am not a Christian and on that account I have not become an active member' That after all is only saying the same thing in another form, and the same question must be asked again

Why then are you not a Christian? Because of some one in the active membership whom you do not believe in?

Do you say "To do as he does is a pretty way for a Christian to act? After all, that is a poor excuse and you will acknowledge that it is I believe when you stop to think of it. Your salvation in no way depends upon that unfaithful or thoughtless member Besides if every one else was perfect there would be much less reason why you should become a Christian than there is now In that case you would only have yourself to save, others would not need the help of your earnest life but now Christ asks for your service not only for your own soul's sake but for the sake of that very one whom you criticise is a pretty sort of a Christian

COME INTO THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

And into the active membership for the sake of helping him who is far from perfect by letting him see how a Christian should live Or perhaps you say I am a little afraid of all those duties that are expected of active members the prayer meeting pledge and the consecration meeting and all that" But if these are a Christian's duties they are as much your duties now as they will ever be for it is your first duty to be a Christian

The child cannot get rid of the duty of obedience by running away from home and hiding in the woods It is just as much his duty to obey his father when he stands outside the door of his father's house as when he stands within One cannot get rid of any real duty by remaining outside the family circle You are only failing in two things instead of one for the first duty is to enter in

Do not wait for any startling wonderful experience do not wait to see a fiery cross in the sky or to hear such a voice as Paul heard

THERE WAS ONLY ONE PAUL

and only one man with Paul's experience Note the message of our Master

Come unto me
Repent and believe.

If you have read the early experiences of earliest Christian men you have noted how few of them have had any very striking experience

In the lives of most of them they said "I will be Christ's follower and serve him with all my heart" They said it honestly and with determination but quietly and calmly just as you can say it now before I finish this sentence

I have spoken of the most important reason, For Christ's sake' but here are some other very urgent and positive reasons I think why you should become active members which means simply to become an active Christian First you need to do it for your own sake Get into the best company These young Christians are not perfect by any means but the most of them are doing their best and you will not find any better company Every day you stay outside the ranks of God's people is in some sense a wasted day Again, the church and society need you as much as you need them They are both weaker than they should be, because you are not active in them, and you are responsible for the weakness

YOUR INFLUENCE NEEDED

They are not doing so much work nor such good work as if you were doing your best in their ranks where you belong Still again the other associate members need your influence as an active member Some of them stay out very likely because you stay out Do you dare to be responsible for their loss? Will you not listen to all these voices and accept these many invitations? There is no reason that any one can give for remaining as a associate member, but there is every reason for becoming an active member and an active Christian now Let me urge you once more give your heart to Christ to-day and to-morrow ask the lookout committee to propose your name as an active member and just as soon as you can appropriately do so join the church in which you have been brought up and whose pastor I know is longing to welcome you as one of its members

Excellent music was kindly furnished by the choir A very pleasant evening was passed and every one in attendance left greatly pleased with the different papers read

Girl Graduate's Mission

Boston Post

So your daughter joins the ranks of the sweet girl graduate this year, Mrs Di Jiggins? said Fitzroy in a patronizing sort of way Yes Arabella graduates this year and will immediately begin her life work What profession is she to enter? Oh I don't know but I presume she will teach her other society manners for a year or so That's what all girls do after they come home from school

Marion Harland

The celebrated authoress, highly esteemed [illegible] ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is an excellent comforter [illegible] for several days—in obstinate cases for perhaps a fortnight.

For pain in the back wear an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Experiments at Agricultural Stations Favorable for Clover Ensilage.

The Home Dairy—Wastefulness of Fallowing—An American Flax Story—Hard Milking Cows—Increased Acreage

Professor F G Short of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, says that too much cannot be said in favor of clover for the silo There has been considerable hesitation about preserving clover in this way, chiefly, perhaps on account of the extremely offensive ensilage which resulted from some of the first experiments in siloing clover as in the case of the first corn ensilage the clover was put into the silo in a watery and immature condition The result was a watery ensilage of very offensive odor By allowing the clover to become more mature, and cutting it when the dew is off it is found that a bright sweet palatable ensilage can be made One of the silos at the station was filled in the summer of 1888 The clover was first growth and owing to the drouth, had become rather woody The only precaution taken was to see that the dew was dried off before cutting and that in filling the clover was evenly distributed and well tramped down in the corners and along the sides The silo was filled rapidly and immediately covered On opening the silo the contents were found to be well preserved with a slight aroma of the odor, and but a trace of acidity It was eagerly eaten by the cattle and formed a valuable addition to their rations Profitable farming cannot be carried on without the help of this wonderful plant we all know how difficult it is to cure into hay and get it just right, but by putting it in the silo the risk and expense of handling the crop is greatly reduced Sunny days are not essential when putting clover into the silo The mower can be started as soon as the dew has dried off in the morning and by noon enough will be cut to keep two men with a team and wagon busy all the afternoon hauling the fresh cut clover and placing it in the silo It is not necessary in putting clover into the silo to run it through a cutting machine, so that the expense of filling a silo with this crop is very light To those who appreciate the advantage of having a succulent food in the winter and are willing to incur the expense of building a silo but are restrained by the cost of the machinery necessary for reducing and elevating corn we would say build a silo and fill it with clover

THE HOME DAIRY

I would like to speak a few words for the home dairy We are making 100 pounds of butter a week and sell to regular customers at the same price the whole year through In these parts butter scarcely sells for more than 15 cents per pound and in summer 8 to 10 cents is the price There are times in winter when butter goes up to 25 cents but never for more than a week or two at a time So taking all things into consideration we conclude to place the price of our butter at 20 cents for this year as that is a fairly paying figure We had little difficulty in finding customers who were willing to contract for their butter for a year Once in a while a customer will drop off when butter is lowest, and I take a wicked delight in refusing such butter when it is scarce again We make our butter on the creamery plan taking it to town on ice We do not believe in guess work as to temperature or salting I find that one ounce of salt to the pound suits the taste of most people

We found our gauges overrun and in that way our creamery made a profit Then their cream gatherer took a large amount of our skim milk with the cream The creamery pigs throve better than ours Now it is wonderful what calves and pigs we raise from the skimmed milk and buttermilk The chickens come in for a share and our butter customers purchase the chickens and in short all our surplus garden 'sass' fruit, etc We live where girls are rather scarce but I manage to keep fairly good help I never suffer my help to touch the butter, but I take very good care that they do nearly everything else for I do not care to lay by money for a second wife for my husband I was an invalid when I left the city for the farm but I am quite able to look after kitchen dairy and poultry now

To those overworked farmers wives whose husbands think a hired girl means ruin I would say Sell your cream to the creameries, but if you can have good help and have a taste for scientific butter making I think the extra profit would pay the extra help A great many people prefer the butter made by a neat woman to that made by the creameries It does a woman good to ride to town early in the morning with one of the children and deliver her butter I think reading a great help in butter making in fact I learned to make butter from the dairy department of our farm paper

AN AMERICAN FLAX STORY

If as reported Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Professor Willets stated that there is every reason why the American farmers should produce a million acres of flax for both seed and fiber over and above what is now produced which would give 12,000 000 to 15 000 000 bushels of seed worth as many millions of dollars and 2 500 000 tons of flax straw worth $50 000 000 and from which 500 000 tons of flax fiber would be obtained worth $100 000, there is good reason to doubt his sound judgment. A million acres of flax would not produce one-half the seed if raised exclusively to this end Fifteen bushels on small areas and under the best conditions is an extra ordinary crop Neither can an average of one half the amount of flax straw stated be produced from 1 000 000 acres It is equally certain that flax fiber cannot be produced worth $200 a ton except by a course that will preclude much seed and it has not yet been produced in the United States except at a cost for labor eating up the whole

In raising flax for fine lint it makes a difference whether 30 cents per day labor is employed as in Germany, as against the high priced labor of the United States Pulling flax water rotting breaking scutching etc of flax by hand do not commend themselves to the American farmer He prefers more remunerative labor Perhaps invention may yet solve the problem of scientifically treating flax for fine linen to do away with hand labor It has not done so yet It is true there is nothing in the climate or soil conflicting with the assertion that just as good flax and linen may be produced in many parts of the United States as in any country Possibly it will be done when trusts, syndicates and other aggressive monopolies have reduced the American farmers to the condition of serfs

WASTEFULNESS OF FALLOWING

It is within the memory of some not very old men when the summer fallow was the common method of preparing ground for the winter wheat crop where this was extensively grown The fallowing insured a larger crop and it was in those times reckoned cheaper to give the use of the land for a year than to employ the extra labor and manure required to fit the seed bed in a shorter period The month of June was the time usually fixed for plowing the land It was then laid by or occasionally cultivated as the case might be until the seeding time in September Under a hot summer's sun vegetable matter in the soil burned up and the ash furnished the requisite mineral fertilizer that the wheat crop needed

Something like a suspicion of the wastefulness of this method of manuring was probably the chief reason for its abandonment It was found after a while that even the plowing in of a grain crop for the fall wheat did not produce the grain crop it used to do It made a large straw growth, but the grain was not there unless stable manures or mineral fertilizers were added But with either of these good wheat crops could be grown after spring grain the main difficulty being to get the soil in proper mechanical condition in a few weeks As often managed even for this end the stubble seed bed was firmer below and more thoroughly mellowed near the surface than the fallow In very weedy land the fallow if kept clean was almost necessarily mellowed to a greater depth than was for the good of the crop

Vegetable matter that has first passed through animals in their excrement is better fitted for immediate use by crops than in its original condition It decomposes more rapidly occupies less bulk and therefore acts more powerfully Of course in feeding there is some loss of manurial value, but it is not nearly so much as the loss of nutritive value where green herbage is plowed under without feeding it In some kinds of plants the manurial value is very small, while the nutritive value is large Corn is one of these It is not a perfect food because to be that it must have large additions of nitrogenous and phosphatic elements but combined with these in wheat bran oil meal or cotton seed meal it is worth much more to feed than to use in its crude state as manure

We have yet to learn of a satisfactory or profitable experiment with plowing under growing corn at any stage of growth as a fertilizer It cannot get large bulk except in the fall Then if grown thickly, so that its leaves are pale white it is of little use for feeding and none at all as a manure The only crop that can be put on after it is winter wheat and it makes the soil too porous and light for that In our climate the green corn remains soaked with water under the furrows through winter producing humic acid, which is poisonous to almost any kind of vegetation except moss and lichens Wheat roots rot off over such a festering mass of sour stuff and the crop is an entire failure Nor will clover or grass seed make a good catch on such land in the spring

There is this to be said of plowing under clover that it contains more of plant food and of greater variety than any other green herbage It is also usually plowed under early enough to be of use in growing a crop during the same season As thus used to grow potatoes or corn to be followed by winter wheat in the fall clover may prove profitable But if the land is to be uncropped until seeded with wheat cut the clover, make it into hay and feed it to stock rather than plow it under the furrow The roots of clover constitute a large part of its manurial value They will furnish as much moisture as it is profitable to apply in manure and the manure made from feeding clover hay will be worth more for some subsequent crop of wheat or corn than it would if left to rot as green manure under the furrow for wheat —Country Gentleman

HARD MILKING COWS

How much is the value of an otherwise good cow diminished by the fact that she is a hard milker? It is not alone in the fact that this makes harder work for somebody that the answer to this is to be found Farmers are used to hard work but they do not care to do it for nothing A hard milker will usually require three to four minutes longer to get all the milk from her bag that is one point Then the cow is more apt to become nervous and perhaps knock over the pail Thirdly, the milker unless very conscientious, will do poorer work He will risk leaving a little in the bag rather than run the risk of losing all Thus the hard-milking cow grows fat and dried off and realizes only her value for beef which with a really good animal is always a good deal less than her value for the dairy

Suppose, however that none of these evil results came true Suppose there were nothing except the discomfort and annoyance of milking say twice a day for 300 or more days in the year an animal that was ugly, a hard milker a kicker or that had any disagreeable habit Is it not easy to see that while a cow of good habits in these respects might be extremely valuable one having the opposite qualities might not be worth taking even as a gift if required to keep her two or three years and endure all the discomfort that such possession implies? So, while milking and butter making qualities are, and always will be important they are not everything In the final valuation much regard must be had to qualities which are in large degree the result of training and of skill Even the peculiarity of being a hard milker may be overcome by the insertion of something to enlarge the milk orifice in the teat This, however should only be done with great care and if possible by one having experience To make the cow too easy a milker would only make her liable to lose milk and be worse than the defect it aimed to remedy —Country Gentleman

INCREASED ACREAGE

The last monthly report of the department of agriculture shows that the breadth of cultivated area increases very largely each season In the newer states and territories settlement is rapid, and each year new areas almost equal to states in their aggregate, are given over to the plow while in the older sections east of the Mississippi river new farms are carved out of hitherto unleveled lands The rapidity with which this extension has gone on during recent years is perhaps scarcely realized In 1879 the four principal arable crops corn wheat oats and cotton occupied 1 8(0)100 acres in 1888 this area had increased to 1 (00)000 an enlargement in nine years of 31 000,000 acres This increased breadth in four crops alone more than equals the entire area of the three northern New England states while the increase in three of the crops corn oats and cotton exceeds the total area of the great agricultural state of Ohio If the increase in all tilled and grass land has been in the same proportion as that in these four crops we have now a total area of improved lands in farms of 356 000 000 acres against 285 000 000 in 1879 or an increase almost equal to the total surface area of New England New York and New Jersey and equaling the entire area of improved land in 1880 in the eleven cotton states with the addition of Delaware and Maryland Few realize how rapid is this expansion of agricultural possibilities and the difficulty which even trained statisticians find in keeping up with the progress of this development in all branches of rural economy

---

[illegible] CIGARETTES
ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find the

[illegible] CIGARETTES
SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance and are absolutely

WITHOUT ADULTERATION OR DRUGS.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers. Richmond. Va

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured thoroughly scientific principles [illegible] Scientific Opticians

---

J. A. [illegible] & SON,

HARDWOOD LUMBER,
SHIP TIMBER, TREENAILS,
FANCY WOODS,
VENEERS.

129 to 147 Spear st and 26 and 28 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal.

Weak and Weary

Describes the condition of many people debilitated by the warm weather by disease or overwork Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed to overcome that tired feeling to purify and quicken the sluggish blood and restore the lost appetite. If you need a good medicine be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My appetite was poor I could not sleep had headache a great deal pains in my back my bowels did not move regularly Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time did me so much good that I feel like a new man. My pains and aches are relieved my appetite improved GEORGE F JACKSON Roxbury Station Conn

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists $1 six for $5 Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO Apothecaries Lowell Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS }
Portland, Oregon July 2, 1889 }

Sealed proposals addressed to Philip C Schuyler clerk of the Water Committee of the city of Portland Oregon, and endorsed on the outside of the envelope Proposals for Cast Iron Pipe will be received until noon Tuesday August 6th 1889 for furnishing f o b cars in the city of Portland 410 tons of cast iron pipe The pipes to be 12 foot lengths exclusive of bell weight per length [illegible] thickness of shell 88-100 of an inch [illegible] Delivery two hundred tons within six weeks after the award of contract, and the remainder in two monthly installments Payments to be made on or before the 10th of each month for pipe delivered during the preceding month Bids to be made per ton of 2000 pounds The pipes to conform in all particulars to specifications for standard pipe which will be furnished on application to the undersigned By order of the Water Committee ISAAC W SMITH
Supt City Water Works

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS }
Portland Oregon July 2 1889 }

Sealed proposals addressed to Philip C Schuyler clerk of the Water Committee of the city of Portland Oregon and endorsed on the outside of envelope Proposals for Cast Iron Pipe will be received until noon Tuesday August 6 1889 for furnishing f o b cars in the city of Portland 2780 tons of cast iron pipe The pipes to be in 12 foot lengths exclusive of bell weight per length 2774 pounds thickness of shell 88-100 of an inch diameter 24 inches. Delivery three hundred tons within six weeks after the award of the contract and the remainder in four monthly installments Payments to be made on or before the 10th of each month for pipe delivered during the preceding month Bids to be made per ton of 2000 pounds The pipes to conform in all particulars to specifications for standard pipes which will be furnished on application to the undersigned By order of the Water Committee ISAAC W SMITH,
Supt City Water Works.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals addressed to Philip C. Schuyler clerk of the Water Committee of the city of Portland Oregon and endorsed on outside of envelope "Proposals for a Pipe of Wrought Iron or Steel" will be received until noon Tuesday August 6 1889 for furnishing a double riveted pipe of wrought iron or steel extending four and one-half miles from the city of Portland southerly to the pumping station of the City Water Works, on the Willamette river The diameter to be 24 inches and the thickness of shell 105 1000 of an inch corresponding to the No 8 Birmingham gauge Bids may be made for a pipe either of iron or steel. The price must be stated per pound for the classes of iron stamped C No 1 45 000 T S and C H No 1 50 000 T S and for shell steel 50 000 T S. Proposals may be made separately for furnishing the material f o b cars in the city of Portland, and for the manufacture of the pipe jointed and laid in the ditch which will be excavated and prepared at the expense of the water committee. The proposals may also be made for materials and manufacture. The work to be completed within six months after the award of the contract. Further information furnished on application to the undersigned. By order of the Water Committee

ISAAC W SMITH
Supt City Water Works.

Notice of Administrators and Receivers Sale

Notice is hereby given that Geo W Weidler and Joseph Holladay as receivers of the property of the late Ben Holladay hereinafter described and James Steel administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Ben Holladay deceased in pursuance of the order and decree of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county in the suit of Ben Holladay against Joseph Holladay made and entered therein on the 29th day of June 1889 and the order and decree of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county made and entered therein on the 30th day of June 1889 in the matter and estate of Ben Holladay deceased will on the 11th day of July 1889 at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the residence of said Ben Holladay deceased on Stark street between Third and Fourth streets in the city of Portland Or sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash the following described personal property belonging to the estate of said Ben Holladay deceased to wit

All the furniture and household goods and effects now in the said residence of Ben Holladay deceased corner Third and Stark streets and known as No. 103 Third street Portland Or

All the liquors now in the same residence

All the furniture and goods and chattels belonging to the estate of said Ben Holladay [illegible] Joseph Holladay as office [illegible] on Fourth street near Stark [illegible] the [illegible] stored in the office of the Oregon Transfer Company at Front and F streets Portland Or

Six hundred and twenty five (625) shares of the capital stock of the Willamette Steam Mills Lumbering and Manufacturing Company [illegible] five-eighths of the capital stock of said company

One thousand and fifty (1050) shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Transfer Company (a corporation)

For full particulars in reference to the above property apply to James Steel administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay at Merchants National Bank First street bet Washington and Alder in said city

JAMES STEEL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay deceased

N B —The above sale is postponed until the 18th day of July 1889 at 10 A M of said day at the place specified in the above notice.

This 11th day of July 1889

JAMES STEEL
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ben Holladay deceased. 1 jy7

NOTICE.

The public will take notice that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Griffiths Meyer & Stetson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent J E Meyer having transferred his interest in the business of said firm to James Griffiths and J H Stetson who are authorized to collect all claims due said firm and will pay all bills owing from same.

JAMES GRIFFITHS.
J E MEYER.
J H STETSON

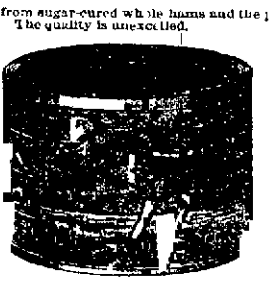
Port Townsend July 3 1889

The firm of Griffiths Meyer & Stetson heretofore existing at Port Townsend and Tacoma Washington Territory having been dissolved and ceasing to exist, as per above notice I shall henceforth do business on Puget Sound as ship agent charter freight and merchandise broker etc under the undersigned name till further notice, my headquarters remaining at Port Townsend W T J E MEYER.

Port Townsend W T July 3 1889.

COWDREY'S DEVILED HAM

Is made from sugar-cured whole hams and the purest of spices. The quality is unexcelled.



MULTUM IN PARVO

And therefore the desideratum for a lunch for travelers excursionists at picnics for shooting fishing and yachting parties

---

The fast increasing sales makes the use of "Cocoa" and Chocolate almost as general here as in Europe, and households now welcome these beverages as refreshing palatable with good tonic properties for breakfasts etc With a desire to satisfy a demand for a superior article guaranteed by the reputation of a house noted all over the United States for the purity and excellence of its manufactures the well known New York confectionery firm of HUYLERS wish to introduce to the people of the Pacific slope a Cocoa, for breakfast use, and a Chocolate (blue wrapper) for drinking and cooking and they have only to say that a trial of them means to use them always Tell your grocer to order of any wholesale house or JOHN E. O'BRIEN 116 Front st San Francisco Cal.

The Specific A No. 1.

YOUNG MEN!

Cures positively without fail all cases of Gonorrhoea and Chronic Gleet, no matter of how long standing Causes no stricture it being an internal remedy Cure guaranteed Sold by all leading druggists. Price $3. Take no other

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD
Wholesale Agents Portland

FOLEY HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS Sixty miles east of Eugene near McKenzie river best Springs on the coast for the cure of Rheumatism Catarrh Dyspepsia Dropsy Female Complaints and all other diseases except Consumption. Water temperature 188 degrees Good accommodations Clean neat bath houses—steam rooms steam chest and tub baths—also swimming rink Board and lodging, including use of water, baths and swimming rink $2 to $2 50 per day P RUNEY Foley Hot Springs, Lane Co, Or. Hack from Eugene Tuesdays at 7 A M fare $5 Daylight travel. 11m13m

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Heller, First and Pine sts.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

[illegible]

STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking + for + Investments

ADVANTAGES.
ELEVATED,
SIGHTLY,
ACCESSIBLE

REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY.

SHOULD SEE

LOTS FROM $600 UPWARDS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED

TO + EAST + PORTLAND

This magnificent property comprises 1400 lots and lies immediately between the city of East Portland (population 12 000) on the south and the city of Albina (population 4000) on the north, being really a reserve between two populous centers with a combined population of SIXTEEN THOUSAND It is high commanding a view of the entire cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina, and is reached by the street cars of the Willamette Bridge Railway Co. from either Portland or East Portland This company is now operating two lines of street cars one running north from Holladay's Addition through the heart of East Portland, across the Morrison street bridge, and the other running due west across the new steel bridge both lines terminating in Portland. In addition to these two lines the cars of the Vancouver Motor Line run directly through Holladay's Addition from north to south. The property can also be easily reached from the "West Side" by either the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company's steam ferry or by the small ferries running from Portland to Albina. Some of the finest residences on the "East Side" are located in this addition. Address or call on

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

SEALAND

The terminus of the Ilwaco and Shoalwater Bay Railroad. THE GREATEST SUMMER RESORT ON THE NORTHWEST COAST Lies at the head of the bay, at deep water, and only twelve miles from the bar. The coming county seat and commercial metropolis of Pacific county Now laid out. Lots on the market from [illegible] and upwards

For particulars and full information call on or address

B. A. SEABORG,
ILWACO, W. T.

SUNNYSIDE

1500 inhabitants to be added within six months, by reason of the shoe factory being located there Now is the time to buy, as every building put up in the tract increases values If you want a home or desire to make money, call and see

FRED CLARK & SON

13 Stark Street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

S[illegible]

For General Store Groceries, Hardware, Clothing etc also Butcher Shop at

LINNTON.

Lots are the cheapest relatively considered, in the market Population is growing and a good town for business is assured The Portland Smelter will be one of the largest concerns in the way of employing men and handling money in this country. Do not make any mistake Buy some lots here now that will make you a good profit Call on the premises or

A. E. BORTHWICK,
2 Washington St., cor Front

Notice to Settlers on Railroad Land

In pursuance of circular of the Oregon and California Railroad Company [illegible] notice is hereby given that said Company is now ready to sell the lands lying south of Roseburg granted to it by the United States. Settlers upon any of said lands must within ninety days from the date of this notice enter into a regular contract with the Company for the purchase of such land upon the regular terms of sale and at prices fixed by the Company or the land will be sold without any regard to their improvements thereon

All communications must be addressed to the Acting Land Agent, Portland.

The Oregon & California Railroad Company
By WM H MILLS
Land Agent San Francisco.
GEO H. ANDREWS
Acting Land Agent, Portland

Portland Or June 21 1889 2-j m

MT. TABOR.

Elegant homes will surround you if you live on the heights of Mt. Tabor

ACRE TRACTS.
HALF-ACRE TRACTS.
QUARTER-ACRE TRACTS.
VILLA LOTS OF ALL SHAPES

And sizes near the motor lines with every advantage of rapid transit extended view good water pure air fine drives fertile soil and choicest bearing fruit trees. LADRU ROYAL,
Portland Savings Bank Building Second and Washington streets.

PALATINE HILL.

Is the best situated suburban property on the market

It is easy of access by road, river and railway

It is on the direct line of the Oregon City Electric Motor Railway

It will increase in value more than any thing else you can buy

It is in every way the best investment you can make

It is sold cheap and on very easy terms.

There are only a few choice tracts left

Call and secure one before they are all gone ROBERT BELL,
Portland Savings Bank Building

ASTORIA.

310 acres of splendid level land near mouth of John Day's and only half a mile from the Columbia river It is land with the river running through it is now the favorite resort for picnic and is admirably situated for suburban residences as it can be reached by either road or boat House barn good orchard and steamer landing [illegible] acres cleared and in grass. Eighty acres fine bottom and tide land Brings in now $200 a year for right of way Only 3 miles from Astoria. Title perfect For a few days only at $25 per acre. Easy terms,

C. H. MANSELL,
Real Estate Broker Astoria Oregon.

Portland Heights

That magnificent tract of ground adjoining Geo H Markle's palatial residence, must be sold by the 17th inst at a low figure After that time, price will be advanced A W WRIGHT,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
No. 50 Stark st.

A BARGAIN.

Gray's Harbor, terminus of the Centralia & Chehalis Valley Railroad on north side of Gray's Harbor in section 6 near townsite 5 acres for $1000, $600 down, balance in 90 days

FENNER & SILSBY,
Real Estate Brokers Montesano, W T

MONTESANO PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN

44 lots in Ferndale Addition for $1000, $600 down, balance in 90 days.

$800 buys house and lot that rents for $12 a month.

FENNER & SILSBY,
Montesano, W. T.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—Continued

IN + THE + SUPREME + COURT

Of British Columbia.

CAMERON vs HARPER

Sale of Defendant's Estate

TENDERS

Are invited for the purchase of the whole of the Estate of the Defendant in British Columbia, consisting of about

40,000 ACRES OF FREEHOLD LAND

With Cattle, Horses, Agricultural Implements, etc , either en bloc as a going concern, or in parcels.

Tenders to be Delivered (Sealed)

To the undersigned on or before

The 1st Day of August, 1889

Indorsed, "Tenders for the Purchase of the Estate of Thaddeus Harper.

FOR FULL DETAILS

Of lands, chattels and Terms of Sale, &c

SEE CATALOGUES

With particulars and conditions of sale which can be obtained from Mr. Chas Wilson, Solicitor for Plaintiff; from Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, Solicitors for the Defendant; and from the offices of "The Times" and "Colonist" Victoria, The "World," Vancouver, The "Inland Sentinel," Kamloops; The "Oregonian," Portland, Or., The "Bulletin," San Francisco, Cal , and the British Columbia Land Investment Agency (Limited), 15 Sergeants' Inn, Fleet street, London E C , England, and from the undersigned.

H. S. MASON,
J. C. PREVOST,
Receivers

NOW [illegible]

$6000—Fine ¼ block cor I and Sixth sts, East Portland

$2600—Fine ¼ block Sixteenth street, East Portland

$3200—16 acres on Hawthorne avenue, fine piece for platting.

$9000—10 acres Wiberg lane, well fruited, good house, barn, cows, etc.

$3500—Good 2 story house and half lot on Eleventh street.

$3500—Cottage and fine 50x100 foot lot on Corbett street, fronts east.

Fine sightly blocks in Waverly tract.

Lots and blocks in Highland Park, near Vancouver railroad, easy payments.

$5750—Fine piece of land 19 acres, adjoining Creighton tract

Fine lots and blocks in cricket ground.

$5000—3 acres in Mt. Tabor Park.

Acres on line of St. John motor line.

Acres on Section Line Road.

WEST & STEARNS,
12 Stark St.

THE PACIFIC [illegible] Breeder [illegible] competitors. [illegible] than a hen. [illegible] Netting. The [illegible] and Poultry appliances [illegible] variety. Every variety of [illegible] and Water Fowl. [illegible] Poulterer's Hand Book [illegible] Guide, price 40 cts. [illegible] stamp for 40-page [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Co., Box 168, Oakland, Cal.

DON'T FAIL TO READ TO-MORROW the advertisement of W. L. DOUGLAS, specialties in shoes.

WHAT IS TRUE W

A Sermon Appropriate to T

STRICTLY
"INSIDE" PROPERTY
estments
REACHED BY
HORSE CARS,
MOTOR LINE
AND FERRY.
Property
LOTS
FROM $600 UPWARDS.
DITION
UNSURPASSED.
TLAND
ately between the city of East Port-
pulation 4000; on the north, being
bined population of SIXTEEN
f Portland, East Portland and Al-
ilway Co. from either Portland or
arrison street bridge, and the other
in Portland. In addition to these
Holladay's Addition from north
te" by either the Southern Pacific
rom Portland to Albina. Some of
Address or call on
on St., Portland, Or.

Railroad. THE GREATEST
Lies at the head of the
The coming county seat and
Lots on the market from $50

LBORG,
CO, W. T.

of the shoe factory being lo-
t up in the tract increases the
and see
& SON,

REAL ESTATE—Continued.

+ SUPREME + COURT
British Columbia.
RON vs. HARPER
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TENDERS
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inel," Kamloops; The "Ore-
rtland, Or.; The "Bulletin,"
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H. S. MASON,
J. C. PREVOST,
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NOW

½ block cor. I and Sixth sts,
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platting.
acres Wiberg lane; well
house, barn, cows, etc.
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locks in Highland Park, near
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piece of land 19 acres, ad-
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d blocks in cricket groud.
res in Mt. Tabor Park.
ne of St. John motor line.
ection Line Road.
WEST & STEARNS,
12 Stark St.

THE PACIFIC INCUBATOR AND
Brooder. Gold medal over all
competitors. Hatches easy better
than a hen. Galvanized Wire
Netting. The Wilson Bone Mill
and Poultry appliances in great
variety. Every variety of Land
and Water Fowl. Pacific Coast
Poulterer's Hand Book and
Guide, price 40 cts. Send 2-cent
stamp for 60-page illustrated Cir-
cular to PACIFIC INCUBATOR
Co., Box 1300, Oakland, Cal.

AIL TO READ TO-MORROW the advertisement of W. L.
dalties in shoes.

WHAT IS TRUE WEALTH?

A Sermon Appropriate to This Money-Worshiping Age.

Pleasure Is Not Life—It Is the Method and the Process of Death—A Definition of Covetousness.

PORTLAND, July 13, 1889.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

Knowing well your liking for good things for your columns, I do not hesitate to ask for the insertion of the following sermon of the Rev. Dr. Battershall's of Albany, N. Y., on the true nature and value of money. Never was there a time when the teachings of this sermon were more needed than in this money seeking and money worshipping age of our own; and if you have the space I am sure you will gladly give your readers the benefit of these wholesome sentiments.

B. WISTAR MORRIS.

WHAT IS TRUE WEALTH?

Beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.—St. Luke, xii. 15.

As a stepping-stone to the thought expressed in the text, let me remark: The attitude of our Lord in regard to this quarrel over an inheritance is very significant, and contributes a solution to questions of to-day. It is impossible so to adjust social relations and so enact human laws that rights will not conflict and wrongs will not be perpetrated. Idealists and doctrinaires dream of a condition of society in which the depravity of man shall be so repressed, and the rights of men so hedged about with defenses that inequality and tyranny and injustice shall be unknown. They think that they will achieve this by some elaborate political system, some complicated machinery of law. The thing is impossible. You cannot legislate virtue into the souls of men. You cannot bring the millennium by a series of resolutions.

As long as the socialistic system is floating in the dockyard of the author's brain, it seems perfect in its structure and equipments. The moment it touches the waves of actual life it goes to pieces. The shores of history are strewn with the wrecks of ideal systems. The last one that struck the rocks was launched from the garrets of Paris, and after floating the black flag for a few days in the face of Christendom, it went down with the execrations of mankind. Even if history did not give its testimony, we might know that the thing was impossible, from the position which Christ took during his mission on earth.

He was the great reformer. He was the divine renovator. He came to make a perfect human society. He came to found a kingdom whose towers and bulwarks should reflect the white light of heaven.

Think not that he was oblivious to the social derangements, the inequalities, and debasements, and despotisms, which have made history "a lamentation and an antient tale of wrong."

The music that breathed through that divine heart was not like a far-off choir of angels, discoursing sweet melodies within the golden gates, shut in from all the discords of this lower world. It was music such as never before was heard on this discordant earth; but it was music made up of the cries of human pain and sorrow attuned to the divinest love and pity. The clanging of the world's prison doors, the snap of the world's slave whips, the contemptuous words which the porters of Dives threw with crumbs to Lazarus, lying at the gate, the cries that came up from the beds of human pain, and the treadmills of human toil smote upon his heart and left there a pain and a sympathy and a longing which we cannot measure.

It was to hush all these, to banish them from the earth and make them impossible, that he left the bosom of the eternal glory.

To effect this was the great end of his redemptive work; but he knew that it could be effected by no political system however perfect, by no mechanism of laws however cunningly adjusted.

He knew that the source of all human wrong and suffering lay in the heart of man, and he came to heal that source, to pour divine salt in the diseased fountain which was throwing up these bitter waters.

His domain as the true divine reformer was the moral world—the unseen world within the heart of men, of which all the evils of the outward world were but the reflection and the outworkings.

When that petition was addressed to him by the injured brother, he saw the injustice and the wrong, but he did not mount the judicial throne to rectify that specific manifestation. That would have been the part of a foolish physician who should attempt to smother the sympton, instead of curing the disease.

If he had adjudicated on this especial case, he would have done no more than any rabbi in the Jewish law courts could have done. He would have conferred no substantial benefit on either of the brothers, and he loved them both and he came to save them both. He came to deliver the one from his spirit of injustice; the other from his spirit of bitterness. And the words that he pronounced were to this end: "Man, who made me a judge or divider over you, take heed and beware of covetousness."

This answer of Christ contributes, as I said, a solution to some problems of to-day. At a late meeting called by the clergy of London to consult with the workingmen in regard to their neglect of religion and absence from the services of the church, one of them replied: "Not enough was made of the fact that Jesus was a workingman and a liberal." Yes, if to be a workingman is to honestly toil in the humblest and the dreariest exposures of life, if to be a liberal is to overstep the social hedges of the world on errands of mercy, the eternal Son of God in the ineffable condescensions of his incarnation was a workingman and a liberal.

But let us not make a mistake. Christ came not to elaborate a political system. He came to redeem men. He knew that men could be just as true and pure and loving under a monarchy as under a republic. He knew that they could be just as mean and brutal and selfish under a republic as under a monarchy.

And he came not to array class against class, to adjust the relations of labor and capital. He recognized the relations of master and servant, of centurion and soldier.

He commanded each to do his duty in his place. He enunciated a law of life which would make each a better master and a better servant, a nobler centurion and a braver soldier. It is true that his religion contains in it the seeds of a perfect social organism.

The fruit is ripening on the stalk of time. The religion of Christ has been the leaven in the meal of society. Through all history the principles of Christ have worked out social emancipations. And of some, the Church of Christ has directly placed itself at the front.

It was the Monk Telemachus, who in the year 403, leaped into the arena of the coliseum, and by his martyrdom put an end to the gladiatorial combats, and the butchering of captives.

It was the clergy of the middle ages who mitigated the harsh despotism of the barons, and wrought the emancipation of the serfs.

And thus is Christianity working to-day to soften social antagonisms, to lighten traditional burdens, to infuse truth and love and justice in the dealings of men. But it begins at the heart. It regenerates the individual. It lays its consecrating touch upon those motives, and ambitions and purposes from which outflow the issues of personal life.

But let us take up that deep saying of the Master,—that eternal law by enforcing which he sought to rectify the temporal wrong which was brought for his adjudication.

Covetousness was the sin which lay at the root of the injustice and the bitterness. It lies at the root of most of the social wrongs and feuds of this world. We are told that it is peculiarly the sin of the age and of American life.

Now what is covetousness? It has been defined as the desire for more. Now, if this be covetousness, covetousness is one of the grandest agencies of social progress and human improvement. It is one of the mightiest springs of human action. It has characterized the noblest races of the planet. What has developed the resources of this western continent, hewn down our forests, made our seas white with the fluttering wings of commerce, linked the two worlds with the magnetic nerve? The desire of more. What has drawn forth from the hut of the barbarian the utilities of civilization, manufacture, art, science? The desire of more sows the seed and binds the sheaves, and builds the ships, and carves the statues, and writes the poems of the world. The production of values is the law of social well-being. The merchant seeks for an ampler wealth, the literary man for a larger influence, the laborer for a more adequate provision for his family. If this be a sin, it is a sin which sets the world going and girdles it with the achievements and the victories of the race.

But it is not sin from the fact that it is not covetousness. Covetousness is not seeking more, but making our life consist in having more. The sin lies in thinking or acting as if our life consisted in the abundance of the things which we possess.

"Covetousness, which is idolatry," says the apostle. When the merchant makes wealth—the literary man fame—the artizan, rising in the world, an idol—he incurs his sin, which in a certain sense lies at the root of all sin.

Now, our Lord, in trying to save us from covetousness, points out to us that part of it which makes it covetousness. He lays hold of the sin by its element of sinfulness. "Beware of covetousness: For a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesses."

Here we have the statement of a principle. Can anything be more true than this? Let us consider it in its practical applications.

Take even the lowest part of a man, the lowest phase of his life—his physical well-being. Does it consist in the abundance of the things which he possesses?

You may have your table day by day laden with sumptuous fare, you may have your wardrobes filled with purple and fine linen, you may have your fields golden with wheat, and your vineyards purple with vine clusters, you may build your warehouses in distant ports, and your ships may plow the orient seas, what profit is it? You can only have what you use. Anything more than that is merely a matter of ledgers and bank safes. It enlarges your cares and your clerk hire. Your life, even your physical life is none the richer. The man whose income for a year barely equals your income for a day, whose labor yet supplies his daily wants, gets as much profit. He has as large a proprietorship as you in the essential things of life. God's sunshine and air and rain are his servants just as much as yours. They ripen his food and they spin the fibres of his raiment, and they feed his lungs with oxygen. What more can they do for you? What can your wealth purchase for your physical well-being? It can buy pleasures you say. Yes, pleasure is for sale in the market place, pleasure that pampers the palate and inflames the nerves, and enfeebles the brain. But this is not life. It is the method and the process of death.

But when we talk of a man's life we include, of course, his mental faculties. In the order of values, the intellectual life is higher than the physical life. It is a better thing to read a poem or to write a book than to sit down to a dainty table or to be the advertisement of a fashionable tailor. Well, does this higher life of the intellect consist in the abundance which we possess? We know that it does not. Those who have been fondled on the velvet cushions of life are generally the last ones to bind themselves out to that laborious apprenticeship, which is the training school of intellectual masterhood. If such a one does it, he deserves the credit. But the chances are all against him.

The intellectual thews which have thrown the world were nursed on no soft couches and were trained in no costly laboratories or spacious libraries. The things that wealth can purchase have but little to do with the growth of the mind. We speak much of the conveniences and appliances which enter so largely into modern civilization—pictures, statues, books, periodicals, laboratories. The greatest names of history have managed not to want them. Homer and Socrates and Shakespeare got along without them. The alphabet and their brain and the free gifts of God—these are the implements by which they wrought out their immortality.

But the fact is, burden of knowledge may diminish energy of action. We read too much—we are in danger of intellectual dyspepsia. A narrow orbit is favorable to a powerful individuality. Nature herself seems to be of this opinion. When God has a great poem to give to the world, or a mighty impulse to let loose in human thought. He generally sends a man into the desert with John the Baptist, or into the wilds of Arabia with St. Paul.

But, when we say life we mean something which takes in the whole man—especially the highest part of him, the moral and spiritual nature. This Christ calls the life, for it has, in the supreme degree, the two chief characteristics of life, the expenditure of power, the reflex experience of pleasure. Does this consist in the abundance of possessions? Least of all. The best things in a man are a clear thought and a noble purpose, and a lofty ideal: that keenness of conscience and vigor of will and habit of impulse which will make him stand true in the stress of temptation. Does this depend upon wealth? Nay. The soul for its life demands the ideas of God, and immortality and redemption, and these stream from the person and the work of Christ, as free and unstinted as the sunlight streams from the depths of heaven.

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

My friend, this is a deep sentence, but it is true to the very core, and it is a sentence to make you, whatever your condition of life, strong and grave and hopeful. Does life seem like a riddle? I know that there are things in it hard to solve. We see men thrust into such dreary places—driven into the lanes of poverty, flung upon beds of suffering. We see men struggling to rise from low conditions, battling with circumstances—crushed beneath the pressures of life. It is a problem, but I think that I have shown you the key.

Our life consisteth not in the things that we possess.

All valuable things are cheap. All the things that really enter into a man's life are free.

From all conditions men have worked out worthy lives, and we to-day can do the same.

Men will bring a rare plant from the East, and case it in glass and feed its roots with stimulated soil, and coax it with the heats of artificial atmospheres in the hope of getting a blossom which cannot be plucked in our common meadows. But the rarest blossom in this world is a beautiful soul. The most exquisite fragrance exhales from the glowing petals of a pure and true and loving heart. This is a flower that is produced in any climate. You need not build a conservatory for it. It will stand the frost. It thrives in the storm.

It throws its sweetest perfumes of time on the bleakest air. Moral beauty, honesty, uprightness, love, faith, perseverance, require no costly appliances. They may grow in the drawing-room of the rich, but they also grow in the cottage of the poor. Anywhere under God's stars men can serve God.

The noblest life on earth sprung up in the meadows of Palestine. It fed on the common things of nature, and at last man trampled upon it, and it fell bruised and broken, wet with the dews of a deathly passion. A life by the roadside it seemed, and yet that life was the one perfect flower of humankind, and to-day the fragrance of it floats into our homes, breathing all the love and grace and purity that make our firesides precious and the odors of it fill our sanctuaries and go up like incense from the altars of earth to the throne of heaven.

He it was of whom it is written: "The word was made flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth," and who by sharing our needs and our sufferings has enriched us with our most priceless possessions.

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Anderson, Miss A M

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Baldwin, Mrs Rose
Burrell, Mrs R
Bunn, Flora
Burrell, Mrs Robt
Briggs, Mrs C E

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Clayton, Mrs W

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Davy, Mrs Annie
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Hoover, Mrs Martha A
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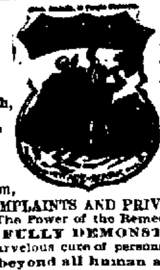

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Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company
OF OREGON.
No. 60 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.
The Savings Bank Department
(Open on Saturday Nights)
Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.
The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.
Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.
Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.
Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interests, dividends, bills, accounts or income.
Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.
Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.
All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets, and all trusts carefully and economically administered.
ALLEN NOYES........President
H. L. PITTOCK........Vice President
BENJ. I. COHEN........Secretary

JARVIS-CONKLIN
Mortgage Trust Company.
Paid-Up Capital........$1,500,000.00.
KANSAS CITY and NEW YORK.
Loans money on improved Farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and on improved City Property.
Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.
3½ Morrison Street. - - Portland, Or.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.
51 First Street, Portland, Or.
Rates of Interest on Deposits:
THREE MONTHS.....4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS.........5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS........5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR...........6 per cent.
LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS.
Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.
City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

First National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.
President........HENRY FAILING
Vice-President........H. W. CORBETT
Cashier........G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier........H. J. CORBETT
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.
Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.
Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,
Transact a General Banking Business.
INTEREST allowed on time deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.
EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

BANK OF CENTRALIA
A. J. MILLER, Banker
CENTRALIA - - - WASH. TER.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.
Special attention given to Collections.
EXCHANGE
Issued on every part of the United States

Merchants National Bank,
PORTLAND - OREGON.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
President........JAMES STEEL
Vice-President........J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier........J. A. MACRUM
Assistant Cashier........RALPH W. HOYT
SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.
DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.
COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

Savings Bank.
THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.
No. 50 First St., Portland, Or.
Capital : : : : : : : $150,000
(Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings)
Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.
Loans made on Real Estate.
GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

London and San Francisco Bank,
Limited.
Capital and Reserve. - - $2,375,000
Head Office, 73 Lombard street, London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.
Portland Branch, 48 First street.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

The Oregon National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000
Transacts a General Banking Business.
EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.
DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.
VAN B. DeLASHMUTT........President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR........Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN........Cashier

The Portland National Bank
Transacts a General Banking Business.
Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
WILLIAM REID........President
R. M. LOWE........Cashier

Bank of British Columbia.
Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.
Paid Up Capital........$2,425,000
Reserve........533,500
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.
A General Banking and Exchange business transacted: Loans made; Bills discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
GEO. GOOD, Manager.

Commercial National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
General Banking Business Transacted.
President........D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President........R. M. WADE
Cashier........R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier........H. C. WORTMAN
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.
Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.
The Portland Savings Bank,
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.
Pays Interest on Time Deposits.
Loans made on real or personal security.
Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

Money to loan on favorable terms. THE GERMAN SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY, B. GOLDSMITH, Agent, Rooms 8 and 9, second floor, Abington building.

B. & S. GOLDSMITH, money brokers. Rooms 8 and 9, Abington Building. Negotiate loans, buy securities, bonds, county warrants and negotiable notes.

BANKS—Continued.

LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.
Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.
S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.
J. A. AERMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 84, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY.
LOMBARD BROS.,
29 Stark Street........Portland, Or.
Money to Loan on Improved Farms and City Property, at
SIX PER CENT.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

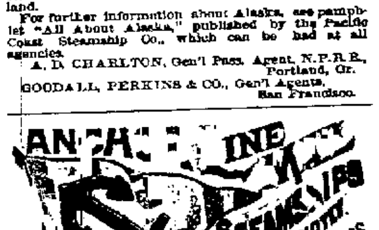
LEAVE EAST PORTLAND.		LEAVE VANCOUVER.	
*6:10 A. M.	3:15 P. M.	7:15 A. M.	4:15 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.	8:45 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	4:45 P. M.	10:15 A. M.	6:30 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	6:15 P. M.	11:45 A. M.	8:00 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	7:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	9:15 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
1:45 P. M.	10:45 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	
2:30 P. M.		3:30 P. M.	

*Train leaving at 6:10 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodland only.
Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.
TICKETS single and return, for sale on Vancouver transfer boat, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, L and Water sts., East Portland. Monthly commutation tickets for sale at general ticket office only.
C. C. GRIMES, Supt.
F. DEKUM, President.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf, No. 1, 9 A. M.	Leave Port Townsend and Victoria P. M.	Leave Portland by rail A. M.
1889 Str Walla W. June 8	Str Ancon. June 12	June 11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walla W. Nov. 21	G. W. Elder. Nov. 24	Nov. 23

The steamers Ancon and Corona start from Tacoma and the steamer George W. Elder from Portland.
For further information about Alaska, see pamphlet "All About Alaska," published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, N. P. R. R., Portland, Or.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.


ANCHOR LINE
STEAMSHIPS
ARE STRICTLY FIRST CLASS AND AMONG

The largest, fastest and finest in the world. Passenger accommodations unexcelled.
New York to Liverpool via Queenstown.
The Celebrated City of Rome | The Finest Steamship in the World. | July 24th. Aug. 17th.
New York to Glasgow, via Londonderry
Ethiopia, July 27. | Anchoria, August 3
Saloon to Glasgow, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast or Queenstown $50 to $60 by Glasgow steamers, $60 and upwards by "City of Rome." Second Class $30. Steerage $20. Excursion rates reduced available for either route, thus giving privilege of seeing in one trip the River Mersey, Picturesque Clyde, North and South of Ireland.
Excursions to Paris or Continental Tours on lowest terms. Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit and Drafts for any amount at lowest current rates. Apply to any of our local agents or to
HENDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. Johnson & Co., A. D. Charlton, E. P. Larson & Co., G. S. Taylor, Portland, Or. 20m3m-mw

FAST TIME
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.
STEAMER LURLINE
Leaves Portland, foot of Taylor st., daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M.
Leave Astoria daily, except Monday, at 7 A. M.
Leaves Astoria Sunday at 7 P. M.

FOR ASTORIA—FAST TIME!
Steamer Telephone
(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)
Leave Portland daily (except Tuesday) at 7 A. M.
Leave Astoria daily (except Tuesday) at 8 P. M.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
STEAMER UNDINE,
Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.
Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.
For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE.
Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

INSURANCE.

PACIFIC
Fire Insurance Company.
Authorized Capital........$500,000
Cash Assets........118,973
9 Washington St., Portland, Or.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,
OF LIVERPOOL.
Agency in Portland at No. 5 First
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.
Capital........£2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)........375,000
Deposit in Oregon........10,000

Removed to 50 Stark St.
UNION INSURANCE CO.,
Fire and Marine,
Of San Francisco.
CAPITAL - - - $750,000.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. OF GREAT Britain.
Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut.
Combined cash assets exceed $35,000,000.
Fire insurance written in these companies by their agents in Portland.
THOMPSON & RIGGEN, 48 Stark st.

RISING SUN
STOVE POLISH
FOR
BEAUTY OF POLISH,
SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS,
DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED.
NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

EARL & WILSON'S E. & W. BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
THE TRUE
TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE
BETWEEN
The Pacific and Atlantic.
Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms; comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.
Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.
The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train service, etc., nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.
All in all, it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnepeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities.
Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.
For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company:
C. G. McCORD, 6 Washington st., Portland, Or.,
F. W. McGINNESS, Seattle, W. T.,
E. F. ELLIS, Tacoma, W. T.
D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen. Freight & Pass. A
Vancouver, B. C.
Correspondence respectfully solicited.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.
Via Southern Pacific Company's Line.
THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE,
Time between Portland and San Francisco, 39 hours.
California Express Trains Run Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.
Leave / Arrive
Portland........4:00 P. M. San Francisco..7:45 A. M.
San Francisco..7:00 P. M. Portland......10:45 A. M.
Local Passenger (daily, Except Sunday.)
Leave / Arrive
Portland........8:00 A. M. Eugene........2:40 P. M.
Eugene........9:00 A. M. Portland.......3:45 P. M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS,
For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.
The S. P. Co.'s Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.
WEST SIDE DIVISION.
Between Portland and Corvallis.
Mail Trains Daily, Except Sundays.
Leave / Arrive
Portland........7:30 A. M. Corvallis......12:25 P. M.
Corvallis........1:30 P. M. Portland......6:20 P. M.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Express Train Daily Except Sunday.
Leave / Arrive
Portland........4:50 P. M. McMinnville....6:00 P. M.
McMinnville...4:45 A. M. Portland........9:00 A. M.
Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's office, corner Pine and Second streets.
Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be secured at city office, No. 134, corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.
E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.
R. KOEHLER, Manager.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD
OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS
SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.
FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.
Steamer Sailing Dates.
From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley—Tuesday, July 16; Thursday, July 25; Tuesday, August 6.
From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley—Thursday, July 11; Sunday, July 21; Wednesday, July 31.
The company reserve the right to change sailing dates without notice.
Trains connect with the O. & C. R. and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.
Remember the Oregon Pacific popular summer excursions to Yaquina. Low rate tickets are now on sale, good every Wednesday and Saturday, from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath.
Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf, Portland.
C. H. HASWELL, Jr., General F. & P. Agt., 34 Montgomery st., San Francisco.
C. C. HOGUE, Act'g G. F. & P. A. O. P. R., Corvallis, Or.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.
TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!
NO CHANGE OF CARS
SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO
And all points East, via
St. Paul and Minneapolis.
The Northern Pacific R. R.
is the only line running
Passenger Trains,
Second-Class Sleepers (free of charge),
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, &c.,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
From Portland to the East.
See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.
Leave Portland at 7:45 A. M. and 10 P. M. daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:05 P. M.
Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G streets daily at 11:45 A. M. and 10 P. M.; arrive at Tacoma at 7:10 P. M. and 6:10 A. M., arrive Seattle 9:35 A. M. and 9:55 P. M.
Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches, finest palace dining cars between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle direct. Daily service.
A. D. CHARLTON,
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, 121 First st., cor. Washington st., Portland, Oregon.
Depot, corner First and G Streets.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE
Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts. at 7:45 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. The 7:45 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 9:30 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 6:00 A. M. and 5:40 P. M.
San Francisco Line.

From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear at 10 A. M.	
State........July	2, 14, 26	Columbia....July	1, 13, 25
Columbia....July	6, 18, 30	Oregon........July	5, 17, 29
Oregon........July	10, 22	State..........July	9, 21

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.
To Astoria.—Steamboats leave at 8 P. M. every night except Sundays and daily at 7 A. M. every day except Tuesdays for Washington side, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. boats leave Ash st. dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.
To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.
Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.
Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.
Snake River Points.—The 9:30 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.
Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.
A. L. MAXWELL,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

TO MANAGE THE PORTLAND.

Charles E. Leland Has Been Secured as "Mine Host" of the Caravansery.

He Is a Typical Boniface—Will Have Charge of the Fittings and Furnishings—His Great Success in the Past.

The people of Portland, who are all interested in the success of the new hotel, will be pleased to learn that the negotiations to secure the services of Mr Charles E Leland as manager have been successfully carried, and that all the arrangements and fittings of the various departments will be under his immediate supervision Everything will be first class, and of the latest and most improved style Mr Leland's extensive knowledge of all the requirements of first-class hotels will enable him to bring all the arrangements of the new hotel to almost absolute perfection

He has planned for nine cold storage rooms for meats game fish fruits vegetables, etc which can be kept at any desired temperature by the same machinery which will manufacture ice for the hotel

The ranges culinary utensils etc for the extensive kitchens will be selected by Mr Leland when he goes to New York He will secure the best cooks and pastry cooks to be had, as he is not limited as to expense in these matters, and he will use his best endeavors to make Portland's hotel what the proprietors desire to see it the best hotel on the coast.

"Will you have a bar in the hotel?" asked a reporter of Mr Leland

"Certainly," was the reply, "and it will be supplied with the best of everything, but I will tell you one thing it will not be kept open on Sundays"

Mr Leland is a typical boniface affable and pleasant in his manner and conversation with the air and manner of a man of the world and the appearance of an epicurian connoisseur and *bon vivant*

VERY COMPLIMENTARY WORDS

Mr George F Jones of the Empire Land Company who has known Mr Leland for many years gave a reporter the following details in regard to his early life

"Having been intimately acquainted and in a manner connected with Charles E Leland or Charlie Leland as he is more familiarly known throughout the East who has has just assumed the management of our new colossal hotel I thought your readers might be interested in the details of a few events in the early life of our new boniface

"When Charlie Leland first approached my mother to rent the Clarendon hotel at Saratoga of which she was the owner he was only a ruddy cheeked smooth faced youth of 21 years, with no experience and nothing but the prestige of the Leland family as hotel keepers for credentials Why, you are only a boy my mother exclaimed 'That may be, madam' replied the youthful aspirant but I ll run your house like a man for all that. He accomplished his desires and more than made good his word For fifteen years under his management the Clarendon hotel knew no superior at the great American Spa

The first summer of his renting, the United States Hotel burned down This had long been the fashionable hostelry of Saratoga and at the time of the fire was filled with people While the flames were still licking up the building, Leland sought the room-clerk of the doomed hotel by all odds the most popular man in the house and engaged him to fill the same position at the Clarendon and at the same salary This was a strategy worthy of Napoleon The newly engaged member of the staff at once approached the flying guests and solicited and secured their patronage for the Clarendon This was the first step in the ladder of success Probably no Saratoga hotel ever had such a season as did the Clarendon that year At its conclusion after paying all expenses young Leland had $20 000 of profits to his account at the bank and in one summer made a reputation which he has ever since ably sustained

Shortly after this he assumed the management of the Delevan house at Albany and for fifteen years ran the two hotels conjointly and with equal success During the sessions of the New York legislature Charlie Leland was ever in his element and the center of attraction Politicians of every stripe, from Roscoe Conkling and Arthur and the leading jurists down all consulted him and sought to learn his opinion on the political questions of the day I myself have seen him surrounded by twenty men of national repute all eagerly questioning and getting their replies At such times the Delevan was crowded to the eaves cots even being placed in the reading room and parlor and yet so complete was Leland s mastery of the hotel business that a complaint at the office was almost a thing unknown He is more at home in providing for 5000 people than for one and never at a loss in any emergency

"These two hotels the Delevan and the Clarendon are well known not only to the traveling public of America but they have achieved a world wide reputation

"These facts are all within my own knowledge, and from them it will be seen that Hon H W Corbett could not have made a better selection than Charles E Leland to manage The Portland

NOT A PLEASING ONE

A Chinese Merchant Expresses His Views About the New Freight Arrangement

The announcement made by the Southern Pacific Company that from to-day they will not receive and deliver freight around town as has been their custom is not a pleasing one to merchants as getting freight to and from the East Side depot is inconvenient Mr Wing Mow Lung jr was especially disgusted with the new arrangement and said to a reporter This is not good business Before all got to do hang out sign and O T Co come round and take away goods and company charges more freight East Side station too small teams can t get in too far off, teams wait at ferry and get on other side wait I think two hours S'pose station on this side same as O R & N all right but this style no good

It is likely that some arrangement more satisfactory to the public will be made before long

LIFE IN A BUSTLING CITY

Some Close Figuring Done by a Hotel Clerk About Arrivals

Day Clerk Pendegast of the Esmond hotel who is somewhat of an Archimides, has figured it out that 540 000 people visit Portland every year He estimates that the four middle-town hotels—the Esmond, St. Charles Gilman and Holton—accommodate 600 persons a day and the down town hotels—the Merchant Quimby and International—as many more Then must be added 300 for the other hotels about town That makes 1500 a day or 45 000 a month or 540 000 a year

Thirty per cent of the tourists tarry not to exceed one day," said Clerk Pendegast. "Thirty per cent stay two days and the other 40 per cent three days and over I suppose that the immigrants start as soon as they can get away At least 50 per cent leave in one day and the other 50 per cent in the next three days

THE HUGE GRAIN ELEVATOR

Some Idea Given of How One Is Built—The Work Progressing Rapidly

The huge grain elevator near the coal bunkers is progressing favorably The lower story of massive timbers where the machinery is to be placed is completed and the walls of the bins above are up about three feet. The building is 325 feet long and 68 feet wide, and the amount of timber in the lower story is amazing They give an idea of the vast weight they will be required to support when a million bushels of grain are in the building. All around are carloads of lumber and timber, brick and cement, ten elevator buckets, machinery, etc. The body of the upper part is divided into a great number of bins, the walls of which are made of 2x6 planks laid one above the other, each layer strongly spiked to the one below The battery of three boilers is in place and being bricked in at the north end of the building, and the tall chimney is well under way

Building an elevator is quite a different thing from putting up an ordinary building, and a reporter sees many things about such a place which he cannot understand and which he feels delicate about inquiring into, as an elevator has more "feet" than an elephant, and bigger ones The most difficult part of the work is now done and the remainder of the building will be run up rapidly, and in a week or so the walls will begin to tower over all surroundings

Messrs Peavey & Co have a great many elevators in different states and this one will combine all the best features and improvements, and will be second to none in the country Mr McLennan the contractor has built a number of elevators for this firm and thoroughly understands the business When a ship hauls alongside this elevator she will be loaded in a jiffy and will be on her way to sea before the men have time to take a parting glass

"VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE!"

The 100th Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile Celebrated

By the French Citizens of Portland Last Evening Interesting Exercises—Patriotic Addresses—Music—Refreshments—Dancing

The French citizens of Portland yesterday evening commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile the birth of French independence at Turner hall in a fitting manner The exercises consisting of several spirited addresses and music were very appropriate to the occasion Dancing closed the evening s entertainment

THE DECORATIONS

The large hall was tastefully decorated with red, white and blue bunting French and American flags and try colored shields bearing the names of Frenchmen whose names are inseparably linked with the history of France during her struggle for national liberty. Upon the stage in the background stood a large painted statue of the Goddess of Liberty

To the right on two shields were the inscriptions 1789 and Washington To the left on similar shields where the letters R F and the name of Carnot Around the walls of the hall were shields fastened to French and American flags and bearing the words J J Rosseau Thiers Gambetta Vergnaud Victor Hugo St Just Mlle Desmoulin Louis Blanc Danton Hoche Garibaldi Marceau, Grevy W Tell Voltaire and Murat

THE EXERCISES

It was 8 30 o clock when the orchestra started up with the inspiring strains of the Marseillaise the opening number in the order of exercises The various committees were seated upon the stage while a good sized audience filled the hall

The opening address was delivered by L Leon, who in a few brief words spoken in French, welcomed all to the hall and in a few casual remarks gave the significance of the occasion

Miss Johnson attired in white with a large red and blue sash and a dark blue cap with silver stars next stepped upon the stage bearing an American flag and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" with good effect The selection was beautifully sung and at its close in addition to being heartily encored Miss Johnson received several elegant bouquets

R R Godart followed with a spirited address in French embracing in his remarks a brief but comprehensive history of the French nation from the fall of the Bastile to the present day Mr Godart spoke with considerable force and his remarks were frequently interrupted with applause

Mme I Leon sang La Vosgienne in an excellent manner and then Attorney James Gleason delivered an address on French liberty He traced the movements of the French people from the fall of the Bastile when the common people representing the third estate asserted their rights by battering down the old historical prison in which eighty of their compatriots were confined to the present time when liberty is a full blown flower in the fair land of France He told briefly the career of the French revolution and the constitutional changes that have followed A deserving tribute was paid to the French people for the assistance rendered America when the latter was fighting for her own liberty

The address was delivered in English and was closely listened to by the large audience

The literary and musical exercises were closed with a song by Miss B Pater Miss Pater sang that inspiring song La Marseillaise in a manner that made every loyal French heart thrill with patriotism She was presented with several beautiful bouquets and being repeatedly encored she responded with another verse of that world famous selection Miss Pater was dressed in white lawn and wore a red fairy cap Red and blue ribbons fastened in a bow hung from her left shoulder and in her hand she carried the flag of France Her gestures were appropriate and her voice was loud and clear A tableau entitled Vivant participated in by Miss Pater and Miss Johnson closed the exercises

DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS

The chairs were then removed to the sides of the hall, and the orchestra took up their station on the stage to discourse dance music The musical programme consisting of twenty two numbers was opened with the grand march Refreshments were served at 12 o clock and the celebrators had a glorious time until about 3 o clock this morning when the festivities ended Among those present were a large number of Portland s representative French citizens All the foreign consuls were in attendance with the exception of the French consul

The reception committee consisted of H Alphonse A Salmon C Pater L Leon and I Godart the dancing committee consisted of I Fein B Mantelli G Duport and C Duport and A Bernheim acted as floor manager

DISTINGUISHED MEN BOUND FOR OREGON

They Are the Guests of Congressman Dorsey of Nebraska Who Will Pay the Bills

A party of distinguished men will arrive in Portland on the 23d of this month Among them is Congressman McKinley of Ohio the great republican tariff advocate who was looked upon as the dark horse republican nominee for the presidency last year and it is said that but for his fidelity to Sherman he would have been nominated He is a candidate for the speakership of the next house and many think he will be elected Another member of the party is Congressman Burrows of Michigan also a candidate for the speakership Another of the party is the ex secretary of the navy General Nathan Goff who was the republican nominee for the governorship of West Virginia last fall The other members of the party are ex Governor Stewart of Vermont Congressman Hayden of Massachusetts and Congressman George I Dorsey of Nebraska Several Nebraska capitalists will come with the party The distinguished men are the guests of Congressman Dorsey who will foot all the bills The party will stay a day or two in Portland and take in the rest of the state

Congressman Hermann has notified President Macleay Vice President Dodd and Secretary Arnold of the Board of Trade of the coming of these men and has suggested that they be properly received The Board of Trade officers assured him that the visitors would be received in good style

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

The Marine Band to Give a Concert in the North Plaza This Evening

The Marine band will give an open air concert in the plaza opposite the court house this evening The following programme which includes The Forge in the Forest has been well received in previous concerts will be rendered

Grand March	Williams
Medley—Ra e in Ireland	Helnicke
Waltz—Marsabella	Keler
Xylophone solo—Golden Rays	Miller
Medley Overture—Red H t	Beyer
Descriptive—Forge in the Forest	Frazzi
Selection—Il Poliuto	Donizetti
Corkonian Perrinties	Brook

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BINGER HERMANN'S JAUNT.

Our Congressman Will Begin His Tour of the State To-Day

He Thinks He Will Have to Hurry Back to Washington to Attend an Extra Session—The Arid Regions to be Surveyed

Congressman Binger Hermann is in Portland for the first time in nearly two years To day he will begin his usual tour of the state to learn the legislative needs of the people He will go first to the mouth of the Columbia to get an account of the work accomplished during the past two years Next he will visit the Cascades and make inquiries as to the progress of work on the locks

I find that I shall have but very little time to make my usual rounds because of the great probability of congress being convened in extra session he said to an Oregonian reporter yesterday

When will the extra session convene? asked the reporter

It is generally understood about November 1

"Is there any prospect of the immediate removal of the democratic federal office holders?

President Harrison seems to be determined to act slowly in making removals before the expiration of the terms of office of the incumbent officials when it is seen that the democratic officials are performing their duty in a proper manner and to the satisfaction of the public No recommendations have yet been made by the Oregon delegation to the president for any of the leading offices in the city of Portland, and none will be made except in case of resignation until the president indicates that a removal will be to the benefit of the service

How do you think the next congress will treat Oregon in the matter of appropriations?

We shall make our usual efforts for appropriations and I am in great hopes that we shall have places upon some of the committees which will facilitate our getting money We count largely upon the more general knowledge of the people of the East especially among members of congress as to Oregon and its diversified resources

I consider that one of the most important acts of legislation in which Oregon may be said to be interested is the provision for the survey and examination of the arid regions of the United States with a view of providing irrigation by storing water in reservoirs or artificial lakes and dams and then conveying it in canals and lateral ditches over desert regions It is estimated that the area of the arid region of the United States equals 1 000 000 square miles or 640,000 000 acres sufficient to supply comfortable homes for more than 200 000 000 people Professor Powell director of the geological survey at Washington estimates that fully one third of the national domain is of this character which is five times the entire area of France and fourteen times that of England Ireland and Scotland It is thought that at least one third of the area of Oregon is largely of this character This is especially true largely of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington Professor Powell informed me that during next month he contemplates visiting Oregon for the special purpose of traveling over the arid portion of the state He believes that the arid region of the United States is confined north and south from British Columbia to Mexico and from the 100th meridian to the coast range"

AMUSEMENTS

The Spectacular Production, "The Twelve Temptations" at the New Park To Night—Marietta Nash—Musee Theater

It goes almost without saying that New Park theater will be taxed to its utmost capacity to night the occasion being the first production in Portland of W J Gilmore s grand scenic and ballet spectacle The Twelve Temptations Everywhere it has been received with glowing notices for its gorgeousness of panorama novelties in mechanical effects and general completeness of detail An exchange speaking of the production says

As a whole the production is a success Songs specialties and strange and novel incidents are introduced with a rapidity that is as bewildering as it is pleasing Every effort is made to gratify the tastes of a critical audience There are astounding illusions and impressive transformations and a veritable fancy of hobgoblins sprites nymphs spooks gnomes dragons abnormal birds ophidious monsters colossal behemoths and innumerable ferocious and frightful creations of the earth and all and more that is there in

There are also no less than a triumvirate of ballets whose wondrous evolutions pirouettes and tortuous gyrations whose dazzling habiliments and striking tableaux cannot fail in producing the most notable and extraordinary effect The piece too is replete with the most thrilling climaxes and the spectator is kept in a constant fever to know what wonder comes next The ballet of cockatoos was one of the most charming features of the evening s entertainment and evoked tremendous applause To the delicious strains from the orchestra twenty fairies appear in their terpsichorean divertisement with a live cockatoo each upon a gilt perch held aloft and carried fluttering and chattering all through the reticulated evolutions of the dance.

To embody the Twelve Temptations within a single word it is but necessary to say that it is a veritable microcosm a world in miniature a concatenation of wondrous circumstances, wondrous things and wondrous doings The costumes are paragons of magnificence and the scenic and mechanical contrivances something that must command the admiration of all beholders

Mr Charles H Yale the author of this interesting story and its ingenious dramatization is the director of the performance and judging from the gentleman s long experience and familiarity with such matters he will shortly bring the "Twelve Temptations" to a perfection unsurpassed by no spectacular production occupying attention in this age and day

MARIETTA NASH

Marietta Nash, with the Lauri & Bell s Comedy Company closed their short season at the New Park last night with Our Strategists. The merits of the company entitled it to more liberal support from the public than it received

After a week s rest they will reappear in that funniest of plays A Bunch of Keys

CORDRAY S MUSEE AND THEATER

Another large audience witnessed the final performance of The Octoroon last night and were greatly pleased

To night Under the Gaslight will be given for the first time with Miss Lasie Tittel in the role of the heroine and with the full strength of the company

In the musee the phenomenal knife thrower Laffia Bey will appear for the first time

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